Microfilm Center, Inc,
P. O. Box 45436
Dallas, Texas 75235

Petitions want vote on proposed city hall complex

1974 Girl Eagles and Coach Schneider

Petitions are being circulated calling for Canyon city commissioners to halt plans for construction of a $1.1 million city offices complex and allow citizens to vote on whether to pursue the project.

Petitioners were criticized sharply by City Manager George Loudder last week when he learned of the petition effort.

Mrs. Mary Parker, owner of a Canyon business and leader of an effort last fall to petition the city and school district to allow $3000 tax exemptions for the elderly, is prime mover in the petition effort on the city hall complex.

"The people have not been given the chance to say 'aye', 'yea,' or 'nay,' about it," Mrs. Parker charges.

For more than a year, city commissioners have consulted with A Dallas architectural firm on construction of a new city hall complex a block north of the current city hall. Anticipated cost of the structure is about $1.1 million.

Mrs. Parker said several petitions are being circulated in Canyon seeking signatures to propose a resolution to be passed by commissioners.

Citing an article in the Canyon City Charter which allows the use of the democratic device of initiative, the petition calls on commissioners to halt plans for construction of the building and submit the issue to the voters.

Fewer than 100 signatures are needed on the petitions before they can be presented for commission consideration.

The city charter allows for citizens to petition the commission to seek passage of a resolution.

The petition reads in part: "By the authority granted in Article 14, Section 1401 of the City Charter, we the undersigned offer the following resolution to the Canyon City Commission and in the event the following resolution is not passed by the Canyon City Commission, we the undersigned request that the following resolution be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors.

"We petition the Canyon City Commission to refrain from building the proposed City Complex now being planned. We propose that a project requiring expenditure of such large sums as required for the city complex should first receive the formal approval of the electors; and further that primary consideration be given to a larger water fund to forestall a water bond issue in the near future."

Mrs. Parker said the petitions were drawn and began circulating early last week.

"They," she said, referring to city commissioners, "don't have enough money on hand to pay for the complex in full. They don't have enough to go ahead with their plans."

Mrs. Parker charged that because of inade-

(See PETITION, Page 4)

CHS Girl Eagles win state title

Austin—The Girl Eagles are state basketball champions for the third time in seven years and they broke two state records in the process.

The Eagles, coached by Bob Schneider, walloped two dowonstae teams Friday and Saturday to bring the championship to Canyon. They beat Conroe 65-41 Saturday afternoon in a one-sided game to win the crown.

Ace hitter Robena Johnson paced the winners with 30 points.

"That's what it's all about," Coach Schneider told his girls after the win. "It's going to be harder next year. But, I might give you a day off before we start to work again."

Canyon didn't waste any time in getting to work as Johnson scored the Eagles' first six points and spearheaded an early Canyon lead and keep the Eagles in the pace position.

At the halftime mark, Canyon led by a 20-point margin, 36-16.

"We got the big lead and we talked about it at the half," Schneider said. "Then, we went out and did just what we didn't want to do."

Which was to let Conroe score 10 straight points to cut the deficit to 42-28. Not to be outdone, Canyon came back with a 12-point scoring spree to make it 54-28 at the end of the third quarter.

The Eagles first field goal of the final period came at 2:49 when Sheryl Adams hit a jump shot to make it 57-36. Carla Swatzell added the finishing touches with two free throws and a 15-foot swisher before the final buzzer sounded for the record-breaking 65-41 victory.

The 24-oint difference is the widest margin in any staste AAA girl championship game. Ironically, Canyon broke a record set by the 1972 Canyon team which bombed Rockville 59-36. Canyon had already set a record for consecutive number of appearances in the state tournament with six. The title win gave the Eagles a season mark of 32-2, the most victories for Canyon in a single year.

In action Friday night in he semi-finals, Canyon downed Center by 67-43.

Johnson was high point girl in the game with 30 for Canyon followed by Alisha Nelson with 19 and Swatzell with 12.

The Girl Eagles left Austin following Saturday's game and were expected to return to Canyon early today.

Shooting off as Eagles lose game

The shooting was relatively cold for Canyon's Eagles Friday night as they lost by five points, 60-55, to Andrews in the semi-finals of the regional tournament in Levelland.

Standout shooter Wayne Pitt had a difficult time sparking his outside arm Friday night, hitting only 14 points with six field goals out of 26 attempts.

The Eagles hit almost 40 per cent of their field goal attempts, 26 of 66 and hit three of four from the foul line.

It was a slow starting night for the Eagles as they got behind in the first half and then played a more balanced second half against the big boys from Andrews.

The Eagles were unable to get inside for their shots during the first half of play as 6-6 Andrews players Ronnie Pearson and John Turnage kept them at bay.

Andrews jumped to an early lead Friday night and led 4-0 early in the first stanza. Eagle

(See EAGLES, Page 4)

The Canyon Sunday News

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

VOL. 5 NO. 25 | SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974 | 8 PAGES | 15 CENTS

Buff Lake clean-up proposal outlines new four-year plans

A 3-4 year program which would involve the planting of crops in the dry bed of Buffalo Lake, removal of some lake bed soil and construction of earthen water barriers has been proposed by U.S. Dept. of Interior officials in rough draft form.

Buffalo Lake Manager Paul Ferguson said last week a preliminary proposal calls for cultivation of parts of the dry lake bed to remove nutrients which have built up in the soil and plagued the lake when filled with water.

The initial proposal also calls for possible dredging or earth removal work to take out some of the high-nutrient soil in the lake bed.

Primary aim of the three to four year program, he said, is to provide a small lake possibly for fishing and other mild water activities.

Ferguson said he will confer with local County Agent John Brazzil in the near future on what types of crops should be planted in the dry lake bed to remove the nutrient build-up. He said some type of ensilage crop will probably be planted if the rough draft proposal is accepted.

Dept. of Interior officials have also considered the possibility of removing much of the lake bottom soil for sale to horticulturists.

But, Ferguson said that idea has almost been abandoned on a large-scale due to transportation problems and the current fuel shortage.

"So, the best thing is probably to remove the nutrient by planting an ensilage crop," he said.

The lake bottom farming effort will be coupled with a smaller-scale effort to remove some of the rich soil from the lake bottom.

Buffalo Lake, long a favorite fishing and water sports spot in the Panhandle, was allowed to dry last fall after the water receded to a level which would not allow fish to live. A giant fish kill last summer after the first major stocking effort in several years spurred the Dept. of Interior decision to let the lake go dry.

Ferguson said during the three to four year period during which officials work to remove the nutrients from the soil of the lake bottom, incoming water will be routed out of the lake bed into the Tierra Blanca Creek.

A high nutrient content in the lake's oil has been given the blame for the lack of ability for the lake to maintain aquatic life. The lake was polluted in the late 1960s by incoming waters and was allowed to dry during those years in an effort to save the lake.

Ferguson said after the three years of cultivation of the lake bottom and other improvements, the lake will be allowed to fill again with water, but on a reduced scale.

He noted that engineering reports on the stability of the dam at the north end of the lake indicate not more than 2000 acre feet of water should be allowed to accumulate in the lake bed.

Ferguson said no plans have specifically been laid on the possible uses of the lake once the three to four year cleanup program is completed.

But, he said, he's hoping that fishing will again be allowed in the lake with stock supplies.

Ferguson said the rough draft proposal will probably be accepted at least in part as the program for clean up of the lake.

"I think basically the basic parts of it will be what we'll shoot for," he said.

(See LAKE, Page 4)

Loudder explains funding for hall

City Manager George Loudder explained last week how the proposed $1.1 million civic center complex will be financed and said the advent of federal revenue sharing money is the key to construction of the building.

Loudder, following the circulation of petitions to call for commissioners to halt plans for construction for a plebescite on the issue, outlined the route city commissioners plan to take to finance the structure.

That financial route does not include new taxes for city residents, he said. Nor does it involve a "raid" of the general or water and sewer funds of the city, as has been charged by petitioners.

While it is true that city sanitation rates for local residents will probably be raised and water rates for West Texas State University and other high volume water users will probably be raised, Loudder said those rate increases were necessitated by the need for equity in rate structures — not for additional funds for construction of the city hall.

Loudder said the advent of federal revenue sharing money has made possible the construction of the building, which is to include a police department, library, fire station, water administration office, commission chambers and general administrative offices.

The city will receive just over $500,000 from the federal government in the already appropriated revenue sharing fund. That money is to come in over a five-year period. Already the city has received two years of federal revenue sharing money and is to receive the remainder over the next three years.

Loudder said economy in operations during the decade of the 1960s coupled with a higher than usual water rate for local users to give the city a healthy surplus in the general and water funds of in excess of $500,000.

"These funds in no way jeo-

(See FUNDING, Page 4)

Mars trip to find life spurs WTSU map effort

The possibility that an unmanned Viking spacecraft will land in "their" area to find evidence of life on Mars has stepped up mapping efforts of two West Texas State University researchers.

Dr. Jim Underwood, professor of geology, and his research assistant, Bruce Shepherd, have an almost proprietary interest in a section of the Martian planet and their interest has intensified with the announcement that a spacecraft will probably land in their area of study shortly after July 4, 1976.

Underwood and Shepherd are two of only a handful of scientists in America mapping the planet of Mars for the U.S. Geological Survey and recently NASA and the USGS named a site within their mapping area as landing zone for a Viking craft seeking information about the planet.

Two spacecrafts are to land on Mars during the summer of 1976 — one in a region to the north of the Underwood-Shepherd area and the other in the upward zone of their mapping area of responsibility.

"The search for life is the important factor that has guided the choice of landing sites," according to a USGS official.

And, it will be life the scientists will be looking for in the data the Viking crafts return to earth.

USGS officials consider the site which will be probed by a craft scheduled to land on July 4, 1976 — the first site for landing — as the "best site on the planet for possible 'fossil' water. That is, the site lies at the end of the largest channel system on Mars. This channel system might have been formed by water flowing on the surface in the past under a different climatic regime."

The site which lies within Underwood's quadrangle for mapping "is in the area where the highest atmospheric water content on the planet has been measured by groundbased and spacecraft infrared techniques."

The site is expected to have water on the surface when the Viking craft lands.

The landing site in Underwood's quandrangle is an

(See MARS, Page 4)

Trench coat returns to Pond

The olive-drab trench coat was moth-eaten and dirty as it lay in a heap on the chair in the county judge's office.

Beside it lay a large box, just opened, sent to Judge Woody Pond by a man who led him in battle 30 years ago on the beaches of France.

For nearly 30 years, the coat, a heavy garment with thick liner, had hung in the closet of Brig. Gen. Wint Smith, who was only a lieutenant colonel when his troops — among them Woody Pond — stormed Omaha Beach on D-Day 1944.

A letter accompanied the coat's return to its original owner recently.

"Woody, here's your coat. Thanks for the use of it," said the letter from Smith.

Pond had forgotten about the coat many years ago, only shortly after he was wounded severely in France and loaned the coat to Smith, who had failed to bring heavy clothing for the Army's charge onto the continent.

Pond was a young lieutenant, head of a bat-

(See COAT, Page 4)

Pond and coat. . . name still there.

Nation's windiest, area is prime energy source

The Texas Panhandle has the most abundant supply in the nation of an energy resource which is cost free and widespread.

That's the opinion of a West Texas State University physicist and his colleague at Amarillo College who for more than a year have been studying the potential for use of wind energy in helping solve the country's fuel shortages.

Dr. Vaughn Nelson of WTSU and Earl H. Gilmore of AC have spent hours poring over U.S. Weather Service data and they've come to the conclusion that if it's wind you're looking for, the Texas Panhandle is the place to go.

In a recent letter to several Texas and U.S. elected representatives, Nelson and Gilmore outlined in detail their reasons for believing that the Panhandle would be the ideal location for introduction of small wind conversion units. They oppose the current trend among national science foundations to build wind conversion units on a massive scale.

The two physicists' report that their calculations indicate that the average annual demand for electrical energy in the United States from 1970 to 1972 is roughly equal to the amount of total energy capturable in the Panhandle.

"Should the actual energy potential be only a few percent of that estimated, we can ill-afford to ignore it," the professors state. "Moreover, this energy resource is non-depletable and its capture and conversion would involve minimal pollution."

Nelson noted in a recent interview that it would be virtually impossible to tap the total energy available from the Panhandle winds, but he's enthusiastic about the possibility

(See WIND, Page 5)

CHS girl 1st to give oral paper

Mary Townsend of Canyon High School will become the first student in CHS history to deliver a paper to the annual convention of the Texas Junior Science Academy in Denton next weekend.

Miss Townsend, who recently won national honors for a research project she completed last summer, will give an oral presentation on her project, "Investigation and Comparison of Surface Water Pollution by Soluble Nitrates from Various Sources."

She will compete with other science students for awards to be given based on the oral presentation.

The Junior Academy of Science is the high school affiliate of the Texas Academy of Science.

Our World

World Of Thugs?

By ANN BROWN

On June 24, 1973, Jenkin Lloyd Jones wrote a column on the futility of paying blackmail.

Jones cited the instances of American capitulation to skyjackers, Mexico's complying with terrorists' demands in releasing U.S. Consul Terrance Leonhardy, and Ford Motor Company's shakedown by Argentina's revolutionists.

Noting the financial success of the blackmailers' schemes, and the "feeble, timid, confused" response of the authorities, Jones concluded his column with, "Don't miss the next exciting chapter."

The next chapter is being written. One of America's financial giants waits helplessly while terrorists hold his daughter under the constant threat of death.

Surely every American parent is in sympathy with the Hearsts. And no decent person wants to do or say anything to further endanger Patricia's life or welfare.

But if Hearst capitulates to the blackmailers' demands, will the child of any wealthy American be safe?

Why must our excellent police force wait in helpless confusion while outlaws get away with bold, outrageous, impossible demands?

Because our laws no longer have teeth in them.

If Teddy Roosevelt were President, he would have said immediately, "Patricia Hearst alive — or the Symbionese Liberation Army dead." And Patricia would have been released within the hour.

The spirit of Teddy Roosevelt is still very much alive. All it needs is official leadership.

California's poor who have sent money to the Hearsts are traditional Americans. And many others, who have publicly stated they want no part of the blackmail scheme, are the same quality.

Any person who is willing to accept blood money from the bleeding hearts of the Hearst family shares the kidnappers' guilt.

Has crime and violence ever been solved by appeasement?

Hitler blackmailed his way across Europe. Who benefitted?

Not even Hitler.

Mussolini blackmailed his way across Italy and Africa. In addition to the suffering of the Italians and Abyssinians, the "strong man" ended hanging by his heels.

Any society is but an enlargement of the family unit. If junior beats up his little sister, or kicks his father's shins, does old dad accede to son's demands?

Not unless he wants to bring up a criminal. While Dad is the biggest, he straightens junior out.

Few things are more conducive to character building than growing up in a large family. The strong members not only take care of the helpless ones, they usually give them preferential treatment.

But woe unto the shirker!

Any member who refuses to pull his weight is usually in for rough treatment. And it is difficult to deceive brothers and sisters.

If poverty is the cause of crime and violence, why was there so little of it during the Depression?

With widespread hunger and suffering that makes even the poorest modern American look affluent, we had no riots.

If this nation allows a handful of thugs to bring it to its knees, we can expect a full-blown revolution.

Note the blueprint of the SLA for the new order: According to the public reports, they plan to empty the prisons, and make the inmates the governing force.

Part of their scheme to free the prisoners is a proposal to bring the children of the prison guards to the gates and chop their heads off before their fathers' eyes.

Our present government refuses to execute even mass murderers. The "new order" — composed of those murderers and their cohorts — plans to torture innocent children to death.

The next chapter is certain to be exciting — will Uncle Sam open the door to the "Lady or the Tiger" while he still has the choice?

EDITORIALS

Editorial Features

City Desk

Wreck Scene Ogler Lowest Kind Of Voyeur

By CARROLL WILSON

It's a quirk of human nature I just don't understand.

The scene repeats itself every time there's a major automobile accident or house fire or any other human calamity.

Firemen or police arrive at the scene along with ambulances and begin their task of helping the victims. Then come the newsmen, cameras whirring or clicking, asking questions.

And, then, from nowhere come the crowds of spectators. Admission-free, get-your-kicks, see-the-blood on-lookers.

They come to be titillated, to be horrified, to be sickened. They'll drive for miles to follow an ambulance to the scene of a gnashing car wreck.

Parking their cars at any angle, they amble forth to eye the drama of death or anguish or pain.

Many bring their small children to ogle the blood, to cringe from eye-open bodies.

Some amble up, a lighted cigarette dangling from their learing mouths, apparently uncaring that one spark is all it takes to ignite a holocaust from a leaking gas tank.

Hundreds gathered, wowing, goshing, ughing, at a plane crash west of Canyon several weeks ago.

Human vultures, they are, feeding their fantasies on the disaster of others.

They're the kind of people that force television stations who admit they'd rather spend their time covering news of real substance, to spend money and time chasing every wreck that comes down the turnpike. The ratings, that basis for television time charges, indicate people love to see blood and gore. The competition is hot and heavy among the broadcast media to get there before the bodies are removed. The more blood on the screen, the higher the ratings.

Sick.

They're the worst kind of voyeur, because they don't sneak behind darkened and curtained windows to peek. They come out in public for God and all to see, their necks stretched, eyes bulging, asking "Is that blood or oil on the ground over there?"

Hundreds flocked to the scene Wednesday morning of the carbus accident north of Canyon on U.S. 87. Cars stacked up for miles as they came to watch. But, shucks, most of them missed the blood, the heart-ache.

Nevertheless, the danger the vultures pose is something with which someone must deal.

Firemen are often hampered in their job because of the aimless wandering and ogling of the vultures. Unthinking vultures toss cigarettes anywhere at an accident scene, risking not only their own lives but the lives of countless others.

Parking their cars willy-nilly around an accident scene, they endanger drivers who have the good sense not to stop and watch. Police and highway patrolmen not directly involved in investigation of a major disaster, must hurry to the scene anyway to control the on-looking crowd of vultures.

City Manager George Loudder, himself a volunteer fireman, has posed one possible solution to the problem.

Loudder suggests that the city's fire trucks take off at some undetermined time with sirens blaring and head north out of Canyon at top speed.

Then, he suggests, they turn into Buffalo Bowl parking lot and sit, waiting for the vultures to light.

Once lit, the vultures could be ticketed for impeding rescue vehicles.

The lesson once learned might be enough, Loudder thinks.

A state law prohibiting vultures from making every accident a three-ring circus might be more effective.

Whatever lawful solution might be found would not be enough to satiate the appetite of some voyeuristic vultures bound on seeking out violence for their kicks.

Their sickness may be a malady of the age.

* * *

It is reprehensible for a television or radio station, clamoring to be the first with the most, to put over the airwaves patently false information concerning a major accident.

One of Amarillo's television stations told viewers shortly after 8 a.m. Wednesday that three Canyon school children were killed in the bus turnover north of the city.

The effect of that report was horrendous.

Panic-stricken parents swarmed to the scene of the accident, impeding the work of the police and firemen. Some fainted on the spot.

Naturally, they discovered upon arriving at the scene that three children were not killed. But, the damage that could have been done by broadcasting an outright lie on television is monumental.

It is that kind of reporting of the news which has strained the credibility of the nation's news media.

School Board Meets Monday On Bar Incident

The Canyon School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday with parents of choir students caught in a bar in Houston two weeks ago.

The session will be behind closed doors with only board members, school administrators, parents and their children allowed entry.

The board set the meeting at their regular session last week when several parents appeared before the board and asked for a hearing.

About 20 Canyon High School choir students were found by their chaperones in a bar in Houston during a recent choir trip. Several parents have complained about the punishment given the students for their behavior.

Services Held For O. M. Cox

O.M. "Bud" Cox Jr., 65, of Happy, died at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulia. He had been a Happy resident since 1922.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at the Happy First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Weldon Tucker, pastor, and the Rev. Roland Moore of the Wayside Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Happy Cemetery by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Canyon.

Pallbearers were Joe Bill Dempsey, Hoyle Shipman, Joyce Lane, Rayford Shipman, Bobby G. Odom, Kirk Williams. Honorary pallbearers were J.E. Littlefield, Charles Wesley, Bob Ed Patching, H.P. Bonds, Carl Schulte, Alden Mann and Charles Evans.

Mr. Cox was born Aug. 14, 1908 in Roundtimber, Tex., and married Roberta Mae Arnold on Nov. 7, 1931 at Clovis, N.M. He had retired from Consumers Supply in Happy. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Happy.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Bill Odom of Fort Bragg, Calif.; brothers, Frank, Sherman and Tom of Happy, Keith of Tulia and Horace of Pecos; a sister, Mrs. Annie Lemons of Happy; and two grandchildren.

In Pursuit Of Justice

(An Editorial)

Two weeks ago Canyon High School's 60-member choir performed with distinction before the Texas Music Educator convention in Houston.

The whole group received a five-minute round of applause from one of the most critical audiences in the state — some one thousand college and high school music teachers. Many listeners clapped above their heads in what was on the verge of being a standing ovation — an honor seldom if ever accorded by members of TMEA.

Later 23 members of that choir were involved in an escapade for which they were reprimanded. Even this was not a horrifying episode although for it they undoubtedly deserved some sort of censure.

But there were 37 members of that choir who were not involved in the escapade.

We make these observations merely to set the record straight and in the interest of justice.

Letters To The Editor

Home Rule Bad

Dear Editor:

My conclusion after reading your editorial about home rule for the Randall County government was that you know absolutely nothing about home rule government. I do not care to be ruled by a hired administrator that is not elected by the people and is not responsible to them.

For an example you do not need to look far. Take a good look at the bumbling, wasteful city government of Canyon. We were brainwashed to pass a city sales tax. We just had to have it or fold up. Then we have Federal Revenue sharing. Now that we have both we do not seem to need it. Taxes have not been cut when this extra money comes in. It seems that it is ratholed and the tax payers are to be saddled with a $1.4 MILLION dollar city hall and complex that we do not need.

If you have any doubts about the wastefulness of home rule just compare the city of Canyon Budgets for the last two years before home rule and the last two years budget now after home rule together with the number of employees on the city payroll and remember that the city tax roll is not handled anymore at the city hall. It is farmed out to the school district.

Home Rule is a misnomer. It is NOT home rule at all.

R. A. Smith
1805 Fifth Ave.
Canyon, Texas 79015

Thanks To The News

Dear Mr. Wilson:

We are charged with the responsibility to assist land users with a soil and water conservation program. We do this through many programs.

In fact telling the public about soil conservation programs and available assistance is second only to doing a good sound technical job. We can only do a good job of telling the conservation story through the local news media.

The Canyon Soil Conservation Service Field Office and the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District appreciates the contribution you and the Canyon News has made and is making to support soil conservation. The news articles published in your paper have helped to spread the story on what is needed on erosion control and what is being done about it.

This is our way of saying we appreciate your support in our soil and water conservation program and we solicit your continued support.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Casteel
District Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Marshall H. Rockwell,
Chairman of Palo Duro SWCD

County To Meet With Architect

A light agenda faces Randall County commissioners, who meet in regular session at 1 p.m. Monday in the county courthouse here.

Art Vaughan, Amarillo architect, will meet with commissioners to discuss construction of a new annex in South Amarillo for the courthouse.

Vaughan has already presented a preliminary sketch of a floor plan for the annex, but was sent back to the drawing boards for massive changes.

Commissioners will also discuss whether to advertise to sell a piece of county-owned property just west of Canyon.

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, is scheduled to appear before commissioners to request updating of maps in her office.

Weather

Sat. Feb. 16 — 64 high; 29 low
Sun. Feb. 17 — 71 high; 35 low
Mon. Feb. 18 — 65 high; 38 low
Tue. Feb. 19 — 64 high; 24 low; T moisture
Wed. Feb. 20 — 68 high; 39 low
Thur. Feb. 21 — 45 high; 31 low
Fri. Feb. 22 — 59 high; 17 low

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MENU FOR SUNDAY

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Whipped Potatoes & Gravy
Vegetables

WTSU Dining Hall

On Campus Just Off 26th St.

Telephone Installer's Action Saves Home From Fire

The quick action of a telephone company employee may have saved a Canyon home from destruction by fire last week.

Veteran telephone installer and repairman C.R. Brown, of 1101 5th St. in Canyon, was installing a phone at 1005 Third Ave. Friday morning when a fire broke out in the bathroom.

Brown quickly saw that the fire was shooting from a faulty bathroom heater, and cut off the gas supply. He then stomped out the fire which had spread to the floor of the bathroom.

Ms. Jean Marable, who rents the house, told the Canyon News that if "it hadn't been for him and his quick action, the whole house may have burned."

Brown came away from the fire with burned boots and some burns on his hands.

Ms. Marable said that Brown was in the process of installing a phone in the living room when the fire was discovered.

She said she asked Brown if he smelled something burning. He told her it was probably the heater emitting the smell from a poor mixture.

They discovered that it was not the living room heater, and thought it could be coming from the bathroom. Brown offered to make a minor adjustment on the heater to correct the mixture error.

When he went into the bathroom he found the flames shooting out from the wall heater.

"I kept yelling I would call the fire department, but there was no way to do it because we were still waiting for a dial tone on the installed phone," said Ms. Marable.

She said Brown laughed with her after the incident when they realized there was no way to call the fire department.

Ms. Marable was moving into the rent house at the time of the blaze.

She recently came to Canyon from Dallas to work with the Adult Social Services of State Welfare Department.

She said that employees from the gas company who were out at her home earlier told her the heater connections were not safe.

Without Brown's actions the house may have been destroyed. A Southwestern Bell Telephone Company spokesman said Brown has been a telephone installer, repairman for about 14 years.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Luke, maybe you better take a firmer grip— I'm losin' mine!"

If you should be "THROWN" by the HIGH FINANCING of your NEW or USED AUTO or TRUCK, see West Texas State Bank. Don't pay more than low bank rates.

Complete BANKING SERVICE

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK OF CANYON •CANYON, TEXAS

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The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

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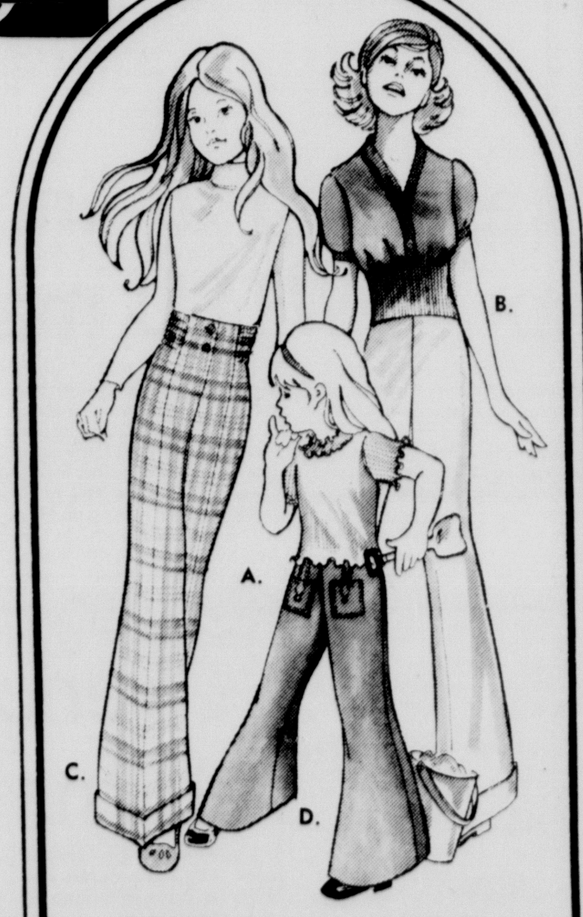
Newest Spring Colors With Cuff Or Hem, Proportioned Sizes 8 to 20

$11.00



GIRLS' PANTS

C. Girls' polyester and rayon, cuffed plaid pants with elastic at waist and zip front. In assorted colors. Sizes 7-14. 7.99

D. Girls' polyester and cotton denim pant with two novelty pockets. Sizes 4-6x. 3.49

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

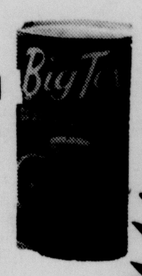
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

BANKAMERICARD

Swift's Premium
Chili
No Beans
15 oz. Can
49c

White Rain
Hair Spray
Regular 99c
79c

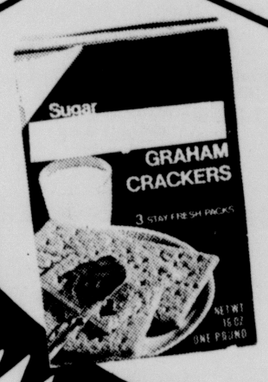


Big Tex Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice
46 oz. Can **39c**

Purina Tender Vittles
Cat Food
12 oz. pkg. **44c**
Tuna, Beef, or Liver Flavor

Gibson's Vitamin D
Milk
$1.25
Gallon Container

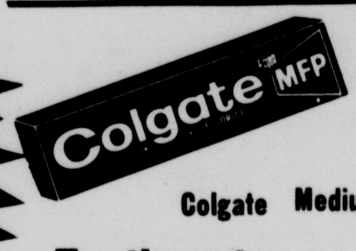
Gibson's
Bread
1½ lb. Loaf **36c**



Fireside Sugar
Honey Grahams
16 oz. Box **39c**

Patio
Beef Enchiladas
8 Count
79c

Gt. Size **Fab**
69c



Colgate Medium 3 oz.
Toothpaste Regular 57c **49c**

Realtone Model 7612
Cassette Tape Recorder
Regular $31.97
$24.97

Kodak Pocket Instamatic 20
Camera Outfit
Regular $27.97
$23.97

Presto Regular $5.77
Toaster Broiler

$4.87

Gillette 10's
Super Stainless
Regular $1.47
$1.17

Multi-Scrub
Regular $1.37
$1.17

Noxzema 10 oz.
Skin Cream
Regular $1.37
99c

Bed-Pillows
Regular $1.27
97c

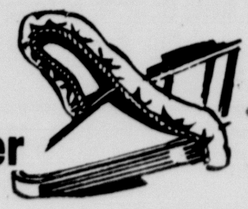
Arthritis Strength
100's
Bufferin
Regular $1.97
$1.47

"Custom 8" 8-Track
Stereo Tapes
1 Full Hour of Music
Regular $5.77
$4.77

Sunbeam Model EB2270X
Electric Clock
$3.57

Wink-Alarm and Lighted Dial
Regular $4.57

Ironing Board Pad & Cover
Regular $1.49
79c



New Crush Pre-Teen
Panty Hose
Regular 57c
37c

Long Handled
Dust Pan
Regular $1.37
87c

Carnival
Glass Wear

20%

Lady Lora
Brush Rollers
Regular 77c
18 Rollers pkg. **67c**

Snug Treads
For Men & Women
Regular $2.47
$1.87

The Living Bible

Regular $8.97
$6.87

Dish Towels
Regular 39c
27c

(Hair) Regular 39c
Brushes
14c

A DAZZLE of COLOR

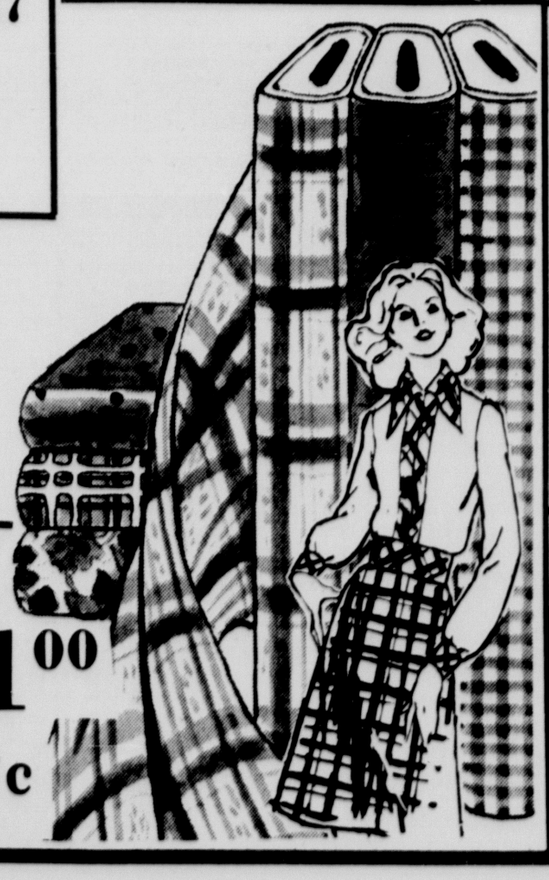
Dotted Swiss
45" Wide 50% Polyester
50% Cotton
Regular $1.89 yd.
$1.39

High Esteem
45" Wide
Regular $1.89 yd.
$1.39

Ripple Set
Permanent Press
45" Wide
65% Polyester
35% Cotton Regular $1.89 yd.
$1.39

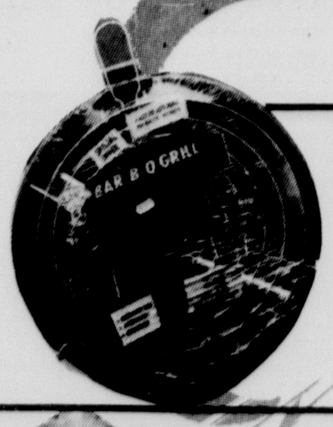
Teel O' Fashion
100% Cotton
Regular $1.17 yd.
4 yds. **$1.00**

Spun-Well **Terry Cloth**
45" Wide
Regular $1.37 & $1.47
97c

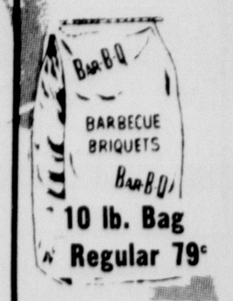


Energine
Charcoal Lighter
1 qt. Size
Regular 57c

39c



Portable 3-Position 12"
BBQ Grill
Regular $1.47
99c



10 lb. Bag
Regular 79c
Charcoal
57c

Century 20 Cup Aluminum
Coffee Perculator
Regular $3.97
$2.47

Gotham 6-Pack
Cooler
Regular $1.17
87c

SEEK

CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CALL 655-7121
DEADLINE 10 A.M. Wednesday
10 A.M. SATURDAY

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

Repo Stereo

Repossed console stereo, just like new with AM-FM stereo radio and deluxe Girard record changer, 8 foot cabinet with 14 speaker system fully guaranteed. Sold new for $499.95, assume balance of $175.00 or $10 monthly at. . .

Martin's Sound Center
Corner Georgia & I-40
Amarillo

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Fix-up (down pmt.) duplex, $13,500 full price. PITI $133. Rents $210; hurry!! 655-7238.
tfc47

Palo Duro Club, modern home, 2 bedrooms, large den with wood burner fireplace, beautifully landscaped. Ideal for year around living, $22,500, including club stock. Call owner, 655-4616.
1tp25

COMPLETE: RADIO, T.V., STEREO REPAIR.
I-T-R-A-C.
1709 5TH. AVE. 655-4138

1417 Hillcrest
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air and heat. $30,000. Buy equity or obtain a new loan. Call 655-3554 for appointment.
tfc24

For Sale — One of the better homes in Canyon. Priced 20% under replacement. 3110 Conner Drive. Reena C. Bellah Estate. J.C. Bellah, executor. 655-4641 or 372-3743. Please leave message for 307.
2tc47

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Criminal District Attorney

Democrat

George Dowlen

Judge 47th District

Democrats

O. M. Calhoun

Herbert C. Martin

Legislature 65th Dist.

Democrat

Bob Simpson

State Representative District 65

Democrat

Ed Fletcher

ONE BEDROOM-$115.00
TWO BEDROOM-$150.00

- FURNISHED
- UTILITIES PAID
- CHARM GLO GAS GRILLS
- LAUNDRY
- POOL
- REFRIGERATED AIR
- COMPLETELY REDECORATED
- CLOSE TO WT
- SPACIOUS

Call 655-3096
Come by 2707 6th Ave. Apt. 1 - Canyon
The Varsity Apartments

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale or Rent. 14 x 64 Mobile Home. Take over payments. 655-3519, 655-4321.
3tc24

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Good used carpet, $1.00 per yard. 655-3534.
1tc25

For Sale — Bedroom set, French Provincial dresser with mirror and bed. Good condition. Call 655-4209.
1tc25

Lose weight with new Shape tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Ideal Drug.
4tp47

For Sale: 4 rims, 14 inch, good shape. Call 499-2232, ask for Willie.
2tp47

For Sale: Zenith 23 inch, black and white console television, $60.00. 655-4796.
2tc47

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

ANIMALS

Free!! Half poodle puppies — accustomed to children. 352-8768.
1tc25

To give away — white and tan bird dog. 655-4473.
2tc47

Gerbils and guinea pigs. Registered Beagle stud service. 655-3257 after 6 p.m.
tfc47

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom furnished house close to university. Boys. 655-2125.
tfc47

1 bedroom apartment; 2 room house; clean, furnished, singles or couples. 655-3789.
tfc47

For Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished house next to university. 2612 2nd Ave. Available March 15. Alvin Kuhlman, 488-3785.
2tc25

For Rent — One bedroom furnished house. $85.00. Call 655-2553.
tfc24

Have fruit and shade too. Plant Stark Bros. trees and shrubs. Call your local representative for Stark trees. **655-7298.**

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st Ave. 355-8621.
tfc28

For Rent — Nice furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 655-2614.
tfc33

Large apartments. Deposit required. Water paid. Shannon Apartments. Office, 2523 Rear, 9th Ave. 655-9952, 655-3364.
tfc44

For Rent — One bedroom apartment, furnished, bills paid. Available now. 655-2646.
tfc25

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 2618 10th Ave., Apt. 14. 655-3809, 374-8027.
tfc47

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

For Rent — Large 2 bedroom apartment, attached garage and utility room, in Canyon. 335-2134.
tfc47

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $144, Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1½-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 BR's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

HUNSLEY HILLS REALTY
655-7108

IN HUNSLEY HILLS THE FLAT-LOT LOOK IS DEFINITELY OUT!

A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, BUT THIS ONE IS!

This one already has that "homey" feeling. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely carpeted. Living room is paneled, has fireplace, beamed and vaulted ceiling. All-electric kitchen is carpeted. Central heat and air. Double garage.

WE KNOW WHERE MOM SPENDS MOST OF HER TIME . . .

. . . the kitchen, and this one's worthy of Mom. Designed as an island with overhead cabinets suspended from ceiling. Living room paneled. Fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. Mom'll go for this!

THE LATCH STRING IS OUT

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Paneled living room with woodburner. Sliding glass door from living room to backyard. All electric kitchen with convenient serving bar. Also large eating area in kitchen. Fully carpeted in moss green. Central heat and air.

DESIGNED WITH THE MRS. IN MIND

Tiled front entry. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Paneled step-down living room with fireplace. All carpeted in tan shag. Separate dining room. Unique sewing room/office opening onto patio. Central heat and air. Double garage.

THIS LOFTY PERCH WILL MOVE YOU TO GREATER HEIGHTS

Den, fireplace, formal living room and dining room. Central heating and air. Fully carpeted. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage. Sits on lot with grand view.

THESE OUTSTANDING AREA BUILDERS ARE REPRESENTED IN HUNSLEY HILLS

Joe Powers • C. R. Pickle
H. Root Co. • Sam Roberts
J. B. Cole Lumber • Lenn
McKenzie • Sternenberg
Lumber Co. • D. C. Lindley

HUNSLEY HILLS REALTY
655-7108

One bedroom furnished apartment, near University, 2519 8th Ave., #16. 655-4210.
tfc22

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.
Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent — 2 BR mobile home — furnished, nice carpet, bills paid. Ph. 655-3532 or 655-4461.
tfc47

1 bedroom trailer, furnished, single or couple. 655-3789.
tfc47

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Mobile home space for rent, near post office, bank, downtown shopping. Storm shelter available. Up to 55' trailer. All bills paid. $60 a month. 655-3161.
2tc47

Executive office space available. 655-7774.
tfc43

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
tfc28

Trailer space $29 month, gas and water paid. 655-3257 after 6 p.m.
tfc22

WANTED

Why are truck drivers using RADAR SENTRY? Because they work. For demonstration call mobile phone 374-5388, mobile unit 7724.
tfc23

Income Tax Service — Mary Donnell — 4 mi. south of Canyon High School on 8th Street, 488-3674.
tfc41

Excellent typist who can work late shift needed immediately. 655-7121.
tfc46

★FARMERS ★RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

Experienced seamstress wants to sew for you. Call Linda between 9-11 a.m., between 3-5 p.m. and 10-12 p.m. 499-2232.
10tc21

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc37

Want to rent — 3 bedroom house. Call 372-3786 in Canyon.
4tp46

HOW TO EARN AT HOME ADDRESSING ENVELOPES. Descriptive literature 25¢ and self addressed stamped envelope. Enterprises, Box 1126-XT, Huntington, Indiana 46750.
8tp46

Wanted — Work involving light carpenter work, small buildings, cabinets, panelling, etc. Max Huber. 655-9678.
2tp47

Housekeeper needed to care for elderly gentleman, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. References required. 655-9444.
tfc46

Repair on all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Rent a sewing machine by the week. Scissors sharpened. 655-4360 after 5:30 p.m.
tfc32

Want To Buy Land
20 Acres Up, North of Canyon
Bill Poole
Rt. 1 Clarendon

Want to baby sit in my home. Have one child of my own. 655-7310.
2tc47

Wanted : **Roofing** — hot asphalt, shingles, shakes, concrete tile. All work guaranteed. 374-5795.
tfc44

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.
tfc13

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliance and refrigeration repairs. $6.00 service call, 11 years experience. Guaranteed service. Also several washers and dryers for sell. 383-5027.
8tc46

Gingerbread House Pre-School and Day-Care. Planned programs, transportation available. 655-9742 or 655-9743.
tfc25

Custom farm plowing, shredding, listing farm fertilizing. Charles Grona. 655-2072.
8tc20

LOST AND FOUND

Lost 45 lb. white long haired dog. Samoyed with black collar, answers Bebea. 655-9678. Reward.
2tp47

WANT TO HELP THE ENERGY SHORTAGE? GET YOUR ENERGY SAVING TUNE-UP TODAY AT
Floyd Automotive
655-2244
425 16th St. Canyon

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage
Water Paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.
Mr. Blackwell
655-4238

THE LEXINGTON APARTMENTS
1409 Hiway 60 at 15th
Student Discount
All units have combination living rooms, and kitchens with ample storage space. Wall to wall carpet. Large walk-in closets. Combination tubs and showers. Vacuum cleaners furnished. Washer and dryer facilities. Heated swimming pool. Well lighted at night. All bills paid.
CALL 655-9641

AVON
CHRISTMAS MAY BE OVER but everyone still needs Avon products. Yes, Avon daily care products and cosmetics sell year-round, and now's the perfect time to become a Representative. You can make money at your own pace and meet new people in your community, too. For more details, call: 374-3161.

Ruth M. Hinders
INCOME TAX SERVICE
708-18th ST., Canyon
Tuesday thru Friday
655-3266
Wayside, Texas
Saturday — 764-2782

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
655-7235
Pastor - R. E. Korsmo
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Service — 7 p.m.
Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Pre-Millennial Fundamental Bible Believing Church
Free Transportation

Freight Damaged
Component stereo damaged during shipment. Electrophonic 200 watt amplifier with AM-FM radio. Garrard turn table, built-in 8 track tape player, 10 speaker system. Reg. price $349.95. Several to select from. Only $185 each or $10.00 monthly at. . .
Martin's Sound Center
Corner Georgia & I-40
Amarillo

Announcing The Opening Of
THE STUDIO
Individual & group instruction
Piano — Voice — Organ — Crafts
Ann Dawdy — 655-3340
Carolyn Kite — 655-2942

Mars. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

elipse about 80 miles wide and 320 miles long.

Underwood said the spacecraft which lands at his site will have special and intricate instrumentation to detect water, to analyze the soil and anything else found. It will also be able to measure such things as wind velocity, which some scientists have said is between 300 and 500 miles per hour at times.

From Underwood's efforts at mapping his quadrangle, he says that the area chosen for the landing site appears to have a fairly smooth surface.

He said that compatible with the USGS goal of finding an area which has the highest potential for life on Mars, his landing site is in a prime location.

The site is far enough north on the planet to come under the polar hood, or polar ice cap which appears to flow downward during a Martian winter.

Underwood suspects the Viking craft might find some ice or even free moisture on the surface when it lands.

The terrain of the site is largely volcanic rock covered with a layer of sand and dust, he said. From the photographs which Underwood is working with, he believes there are no large craters in the area which would hamper a soft landing.

Because his quadrangle was named a landing site area, Underwood has had to step up his investigation of photographs returned to Earth by Mariner spacecraft. What began as a three-year project for him must now be finished by late next summer.

He expects to travel to Arizona to work with the USGS to finish up his project throughout the summer months.

In the meantime, Underwood and Shepherd, who expects to receive a masters degree in geology from WTSU this spring or next summer, will deliver several papers on their mapping efforts this spring to various professional organizations.

Eagles. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Lynn Wright tied up the game after a quick come-from-behind effort by the birds at 8-8 with 5:02 remaining in the first quarter and Andy Cooper hit a basket at 4:34 to make it 10-8 for the Eagles' first lead of the night.

But, Andrews took the ball next and made 8 uncontested points to make the lead 16-10 with 1:43 remaining in the quarter.

During the second quarter, the scene repeated itself as Pitt scored three in a row from 5:25 to 4:13 to give Canyon another two-point lead at 26-24. Then, Andrews broke for its biggest lead of the game with 10 points and made it 34-26 at 1:37 remaining in the half.

Andrews maintained their lead during the third stanza and had a seven-point lead twice during that quarter.

Canyon came back in the final period and mounted an attack which brought them to within two points of the winners with Wright hitting a basket at 5:25 remaining to make the score 47-45 for Andrews.

Turnovers hurt Canyon during the first half and the Eagles suffered severely on the boards with the local boys pulling down only 14 rebounds compared to 22 brought down by Andrews.

For the game, Canyon had nine turnovers and Andrews had 10.

The Eagles managed 38 rebounds and Andrews had 39 for the game.

Pitt had a bad first half, hitting only four of 12 field goals. He ended the night with 14 points.

Leading Eagle scorer was Andy Cooper with nine field goals and a free throw for 19 points. He hit nine of 11 shots from the field.

Wright hit seven of 17 shots from the field to end the night with 14 points. Ed Lair hit four field goals for eight points.

Pearson led scoring for Andrews with 22 points, followed by Charlie Gregg with 16.

Andrews went on Saturday night to play Lamesa for the regional championship.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Funding. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pardize the operations of these functions," Loudder said. "The water fund will never have less than $200,000 surplus."

Loudder explained that the city will always keep a $200,000 fund surplus in the water fund, more than enough money to provide for one year of water services and more than enough to purchase the largest available tract of water rights known to the commission.

"This cash reserve has been of considerable concern to the commission," Loudder said. "The heart of it was accumulated during the 1960s.

"The commission has discussed in open meetings whether the city should have such a large cash reserve when it doesn't support existing or planned operations."

The commission decided, he said, that the reserves were more than needed and that some of the surplus could be used to finance construction of the new civic center.

Loudder said the general fund reserves and the water fund reserves will be maintained at a level adequate for needs of those two funds.

Another source of money for financing the construction is found in the fact that in April the city will pay off a considerable amount of general obligation bonds let in 1957 to finance water rights land purchases.

Pay off of those bonds means about $30,000 will be available annually which since 1957 has been tied up in bonded indebtedness.

Loudder said reserves from the general fund and the water fund will be combined with federal revenue sharing money and the money made available through the release of the $30,000 in bonded indebtedness to provide financing for the project.

Additional funds may be needed however, he said, and those funds will be financed on a five to 10 year debit service basis with the city issuing certificates of obligation — certificates which require no bond issue and no tax increase.

Loudder reiterated his statement that the city's proposed budget for 1974 is open for public inspection in the city hall, along with city reports on the water and sewer system and the city sanitation system.

Coat. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

talion reconnaisance platoon at Camp Hood, Tex., eager for the fight in 1942 when he purchased the old trench coat for a winter's wear.

Thinking ahead to what might have been a long winter of battle in the European community, Pond packed the coat among his personal items for the long trip to Omaha Beach.

He wore the coat as a landing craft approached the beach through a rainy and cold night in early June of 1944 and he wore it ashore as the GI's consolidated their positions on the beach against German fire.

Seven days later, Pond was cut down by machine gun fire and evacuated to a field hospital on the beachhead. Shortly after an operation, he was flown back to England for recuperation and eventually back to the States and his home in Miami, Tex.

But, his gear didn't go with him.

Pond's personal effects were taken to battalion headquarters shortly after he was wounded and Lt. Col. Smith loaned his trench coat to a Lieutenant Harmon for six months.

Then Smith himself used the coat as his own and even had his name stamped inside the coat's collar, right next to Pond's name.

"I used this coat as my own," Smith wrote Pond. "Several years ago I noticed the name inside the collar. I've been wanting to return the coat and it has been hanging in my closet for 29 years."

When Pond returned to his home in Miami, he waited for several months before his personal effects returned. The return was scanty — just a dress uniform with no brass and a few shirts. His coat and other gear were missing.

Pond forgot about the coat, after purchasing another, until the letter from Smith.

"I didn't even know he had my coat," Pond said. "I didn't know what had happened to it."

Lake. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dept. of Interior officials are due to make a formal announcement of their plans for renovating the lake this spring or summer.

Engineers and other officials have been working at the lake to determine the avenues open for cleaning of the lake and getting water into the lake once it is clean.

Petition. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

quate funding, city commissioners will have to raise taxes to pay off the complex construction project.

She said city fathers are "depleting" the water fund to help finance the annex and will need to float a bond issue soon to provide for new water improvements.

"I think the people should decide whether they need the annex," she said.

City Manager Loudder said last week he hopes the petitioners are not misleading the public in their plea for a vote.

He said Mrs. Parker nor anyone else connected with the petition effort has visited with him about financing for the proposed project.

And, he charged that some of the persons who have been asked to sign the petitions may be misled by information they've received about the financial picture for construction.

Loudder said that talk of the need for a new city hall complex has been circulating for many years and was recommended in a report to the city by a city planner in 1970.

He affirmed that city commissioners have gone on record in public meetings that they will not favor a tax increase to fund the construction of the complex.

Loudder said the petition presented to the city commission by Mrs. Parker last fall to seek $3000 exemptions for the elderly of the city "were done deceitfully." He said the petitions presented commissioners were not the same petitions presented for locals' signatures.

"The commission will consider any petition," he said, "but I'm concerned that the people who have formulated the petition should spend the time to get the facts.

"I'll be glad to discuss it with anyone at any time.

"If it's opposed fine, but I hope the opposition is based on fact and not on other peoples' suppositions."

News Brief

Members of the SPRY Club (Sixty Plus Rewarding Years) will meet Feb. 28 at 11:30 a.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church for the monthly covered dish luncheon. Following the meeting, there will be fellowship and games. Anyone needing transportation to the meeting should call 655-3540.

Wind. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

that enough energy could be captured to diminish the energy crunch.

"The Texas Panhandle region by no means bounds this resource," Nelson and Gilmore say, "but all the data we have processed up to now indicate this resource to be centered in this region."

They state that "the wind energy data indicate that this region has an energy content higher than in any other part of the nation and over a wide expanse of area."

Nelson and Gilmore don't minimize the problem of converting that energy from the wind into energy which can be used by heat and cool homes or provide lighting.

"Of course the technical feasibility of capturing wind energy and using it to perform many types of useful work has long been demonstrated and is not in question," they say. "The problem is to design, construct and prove capture and conversion systems that are economically successful in a setting where energy from other sources is present."

If economical energy is sought, wind energy is currently not a leading source for the thrifty.

"The first cost per kw in large mass-produced wind energy installations is understandably difficult to estimate because no such technology exists, nevertheless, estimates that have been made range from $200 per kw to $660 per kw," they say.

Nelson and Gilmore point out that both the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are considering experiments on wind energy conversion which would involve construction and use of windmills with wheels measuring from 100 feet to 300 feet in diameter.

While the experiments are justified on the basis that the nation's energy problems will continue, data could be obtained on first costs and operating expenses for a large unit and the cost of energy sources might increase where large windmills might be feasible, Nelson and Gilmore doubt that a large-scale approach to the problem will lead to rapid utilization of wind energy to help alleviate the country's energy problems.

They say that "at best it appears that a minimum time of eight to 10 years would be required" to perfect the large-scale wind conversion operations.

"On the other hand," they contend, "if design details are worked out for considerable smaller units of high performance and reasonable cost, and with a particular region and class of consumer in mind, the chances should be good that a large number of units could be in use in a much shorter period of time."

Nelson and Gilmore propose that that approach to wind energy use be taken in the Texas Panhandle with farmers, ranchers and others living in the rural areas of the region.

"Many such consumers use from 15,000 to 30,000 kwh (kilowatt hours) of electricity annually, a demand that would require wheels (windmill blades) in the range of from 15 to 25 feet in diameter," they write.

Nelson and Gilmore list seven basic reasons why they believe a small-windmill approach would be most feasible.

*The fact that the Panhandle has a high energy resource in the wind increases the chances that economic wind energy capture and conversion can be brought about.

*The possible consumers could afford to pay more first cost because such consumers pay several times as much for electrical power than it costs to produce it.

*Cost of the fuel for the conversion is nothing and the cost can't increase.

*A rural customer can deal more effectively with problems caused by the wind's intermittency than could a large company. The consumer could use the current electrical power system as a back-up for his wind conversion system.

*Land acquisition problems would be minimal since most rural consumers own and live on the land over which the wind energy flows.

*Appeal of wind energy units would be greater in rural areas because interruptions in electrical service do occur and are most likely to occur during cold spells with high north winds.

*Most rural dwellers have had experience with windmills for pumping water and could perform their own maintenance, thereby lessening initial costs.

Nelson and Gilmore point out that extensive use of wind energy conversion units in the Panhandle would reduce the demand for electrical energy from fossil or other depletable fuels.

"Moreover, once these systems justify their existence on economic grounds, they can be used in times of wind energy surpluses to feed energy into the existing distribution systems for use elsewhere, thus further reducing the consumption of depletable fuels," they state. "Should the Texas Panhandle arrive at the point where it can export energy obtained from the wind, it could be transported over very long distances as hydrogen produced from the electrolysis of water."

Nelson and Gilmore believe that wind generator and conversion units would have less adverse environmental impact in rural areas of the Panhandle than in more densely populated regions of the nation.

"We fear that a headlong rush to do things on a grand scale might well trod underfoot an approach that has a good chance to result in considerably more rapid utilization of wind energy with attendant economic benefits more widespread in the citizenry," they state. "A period of time doubtless exists within which the grand scale approach cannot succeed economically, and where the more modest approach can."

Nelson and Gilmore also believe that it is doubtful that even if large-scale units are perfected they would render much smaller units uneconomical.

The two physicists also urge development of more efficient but inexpensive storage devices, noting that storage is one of the main problems in any wind energy conversion system.

WT Course On Old Age Brainchild Of 71-Year - Old Woman

By ANN MELIN

"Nobody thinks it's gonna happen to 'em, honey. I didn't ever think I'd be 65," said 71-year-old Marcia Caldwell, a woman of determination who shocked kith and kin eight years ago when she set out to prove that a "blind old lady" can more than hold her own on the college scene.

After passing a high school equivalency test in 1966, Mrs. Caldwell went on to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree from West Texas State University after three years of matriculation ("I was in kind of a hurry, I don't know why"). After a sojourn at the State School for the Blind in Kerrville, Mrs. Caldwell returned to WTSU, and last year was awarded the Master of Arts degree in history.

Now Marcia Caldwell is deeply involved in WTSU's newly-created continuing education program, which is specifically designed to draw people like Mrs. Caldwell into the academic fold of the university.

University officials were seemingly at a loss to pin a title on Mrs. Caldwell that could conveniently identify her with the continuing ed program. "Consultant," "advisor," "guiding light," and even "prime mover" might all be applicable to her role in a program that offers at low cost courses on everything from great literature and Latin to regional travel tips and recreational skills.

Dr. Kenneth Laycock, president for planning and program development at WTSU, said Mrs. Caldwell was instrumental throughout the planning and development stages of the continuing ed program, which is scheduled to be launched this week.

Among other things, Mrs. Caldwell devised and helped tabulate questionnaires that were mailed to residents over 65 to gauge their interest in continuing education.

Representing the elders of the area, Mrs. Caldwell went to various campus departments, asking their heads just what they had to offer a student in the Social Security set.

"They were all dolls — living dolls," Mrs. Caldwell says of the department heads at WTSU. Sotto voce, the lady added candidly that her interview with art department head Emilio Caballero was "wonderful," but that she secretly didn't share the artist-teacher's overriding enthusiasm for art.

"I hate to admit it, but it's true. Honey, I just can't see paintings and things, so it's hard to enjoy them. But, you know, I guess I could always feel sculpture. . ."

An accomplished penwoman, Mrs. Caldwell will be working closely in one of the continuing ed programs in creative writing taught by Hope McKenzie of the WTSU English department.

And one of her interview sessions with a WTSU professor has culminated in a course offering that Mrs. Caldwell sees as perhaps the most important of the 16 subjects in the continuing ed curriculum.

In a penetrating interview with psychology department head Louis Fairchild, Mrs. Caldwell helped create a class exploring "the psychological aspects of aging."

The 10-week course, which begins Feb. 27 at the WTSU Episcopal Center, will be taught by members of the university's psychology department. Fee is $10.

The course will study intellectual ability and creativity of the elderly, mental health, proper institutional care, preparation for institutional care, "loss of prestige and self-esteem," loss of health, family relationships, companionship, leisure time and practical frustrations.

Mrs. Caldwell sees the course to be of interest not just to those who've already passed the 65 mark, but for those coming up the stretch — which is, of course, anyone of the notion he's going to live to see mellow old age.

Like many of a similar philosophical bent, Mrs. Caldwell is concerned about the fact that Americans enjoy a longer life span than practically any other people in the world. But in no other country is so much emphasis placed on youth and the preservation of youth.

"We have to face it," says Dr. Fairchild, "Old age has a bad image."

Just as American-inspired products ranging from automobiles to panty hose embody the principle of "planned obsolescence," so does the same philosophy seem to reign in human affairs. Many Americans have seen mandatory retirement and other such measures as attempts "to phase out the elderly from the mainstream of American life."

Mrs. Caldwell, who became a widow when her husband died suddenly in 1963, had to go out into the world of affairs of necessity at a time when most women her age were resigning themselves to the rocking chair.

After a 37-year marriage, Mrs. Caldwell said she found herself alone after her husband's death. Her children were grown.

"I had always been sort of helpless and depended on him to make the decisions," said Mrs. Caldwell. She was left with the responsibility to manage a gas station that her husband had owned.

"I asked God to give me the strength to run this filling station, which He most graciously did." Eventually, a prospective buyer of the concern came along, and Mrs. Caldwell sold the station and decided to devote her time to an ailing sister who lived in Big Spring.

It was in 1966, that Mrs. Caldwell decided to continue her education, which had ostensibly ended many years before without so much as a high school diploma to show for it.

"I was scared to death at first. Everybody told me not to do it, practically got on their knees and begged me not to do it. But I did, and I reckon I couldn't describe how wonderful the experience has been without getting on a soapbox and talking about it all afternoon.

"There was nothing, not one single thing, about college that wasn't exciting and uplifting. It was a staircase thing, really. Just kept going up and up."

Mrs. Caldwell says she doesn't like to look at old age as "a problem."

"I just see situations that can be bothersome. (I like to call 'problems' situations.) Like my blindness. I'm legally blind; I can't drive a car. But I don't see it as a problem . . . if it is, I've never bothered to solve it . . . probably couldn't solve it. I've just tried to do the best I can.

"And it just seems stupid to me to rail against Providence because you don't have 20/20 vision. You could be spending your time making the most of things. Sometimes I think God blinded me at birth so I'd be able to see. If you just got one arm, you get strong in that arm. Being blind, I've got more spiritual vision."

Mrs. Caldwell says a fear of new things keeps many elderly people from tackling new things.

"I like old habits, old friends, old customs . . . but I like new ones as well or better. New ones are more exciting, really."

The bane of old age is self-pity, she says.

"Feeling sorry for ourselves, that's the way a lot of us old people are. Oh, I recall in my poetry class reading about some old man who felt sorry for himself . . . oh, yes, it was King Lear . . . he was moaning and groaning 'cause his kids weren't showing the proper respect for him 'after all I did for them.'

"That struck me so much I went home and wrote a poem: "Of all the sad words / Ever read or listened to / The saddest are / 'after all I've done for you.' "

"I don't know what people expect from their children when they get old. I've never seen parenthood as a sacrifice. Why, it's a privilege."

"And some old people won't accept anything from their kids 'cause they think they're being a burden. That's not right either. We all depend on each other."

Mrs. Caldwell remembers an experience she had when she was a girl that she sees as analogous to people's feelings toward "getting old."

"Ever swam in a flowing river? I have. Once I got a notion I'd try to swim upstream on the Leon River. Don't know why I wanted to, except it was something I'd never done before. So I jumped in and worked like everything to swim against the stream. After nearly exhausting myself I turned around to see how far I'd swam. I discovered I'd been carried downstream all the while I was trying so hard to go the other direction.

"It's like gettin' old. You gotta go with it. If you fight it, you'll only get tired . . . and old."

Mrs. Caldwell

Assistant DA's Home Vandalized

Vandals broke into the South Amarillo home of Randall County Assistant Dist. Atty. Jim Blair Friday morning after using a ruse to call his wife away from the house. Much of the home's interior was heavily damaged.

Dist Atty. George Dowlen said Mrs. Blair was called by a woman about 11 a.m. Friday who told her her child was sick at school. A short time later, another caller told Mrs. Blair her other child was also sick at school.

Dowlen said Mrs. Blair drove to nursery school to pick up her younger child and learned that the child was not sick and that no one from the school had called her.

She called Randall County deputies who met her and followed her to her home.

There they found that while Mrs. Blair was out, vandals had thrown paint over many of the walls in the home, had tracked paint throughout the house carpeting, had slashed furniture and paintings and turned on the faucets in the kitchen and bathroom.

Amarillo police are investigating the case.

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WT Foundation To Seek Head

An executive director will be hired to head up the West Texas State University Foundation, which seeks funds for WTSU from private sources.

Action to begin a search for an executive director was taken Friday night by directors of the foundation during a dinner meeting on the WTSU campus.

Former Amarillo Mayor F.V. Wallace made a motion calling for guaranteed funding to pay an annual salary for an executive director for the foundation.

WT Tracksters Place Fourth

West Texas State University's cindermen placed fourth Friday in the Missouri Valley Conference indoor track meet.

Three WTSU tracksters captured first place honors.

Dennis Briggs was first in the shot put with 54 feet 10 inches. Charles Haddad placed third in that event and Marvin Self placed fourth.

Mike Walker won the pole vaulting event with a 15 foot heighth.

Carl Brown for the fourth consecutive year won both the 50-yard high hurdles event and the 50-yard intermediate hurdles event. Brown had a time of 5 flat for the intermediate win to break his own MVC record. He ran a 6.1 to tie his own record for the high hurdles.

Drake won the track meet for the fourth year with 87 points, followed by North Texas with 61, Wichita State with 56 and WTSU with 40.

Malones Have A Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Malone of Happy recently became the parents of a baby girl, Cylinda Sue Malone. Cylinda was born Jan. 18 at Neblett Clinic. At birth she weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Bradshaw of Bailey, Tex. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hue Fambro of Happy.

Cylinda has one sister and three brothers, Kelly, 10, Clay, 8, Michael, 4 and Jeffrey, 3.

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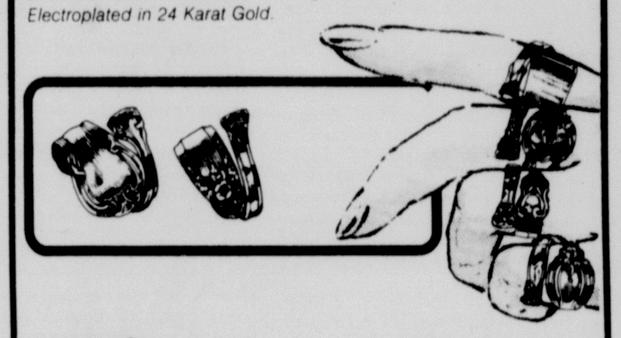

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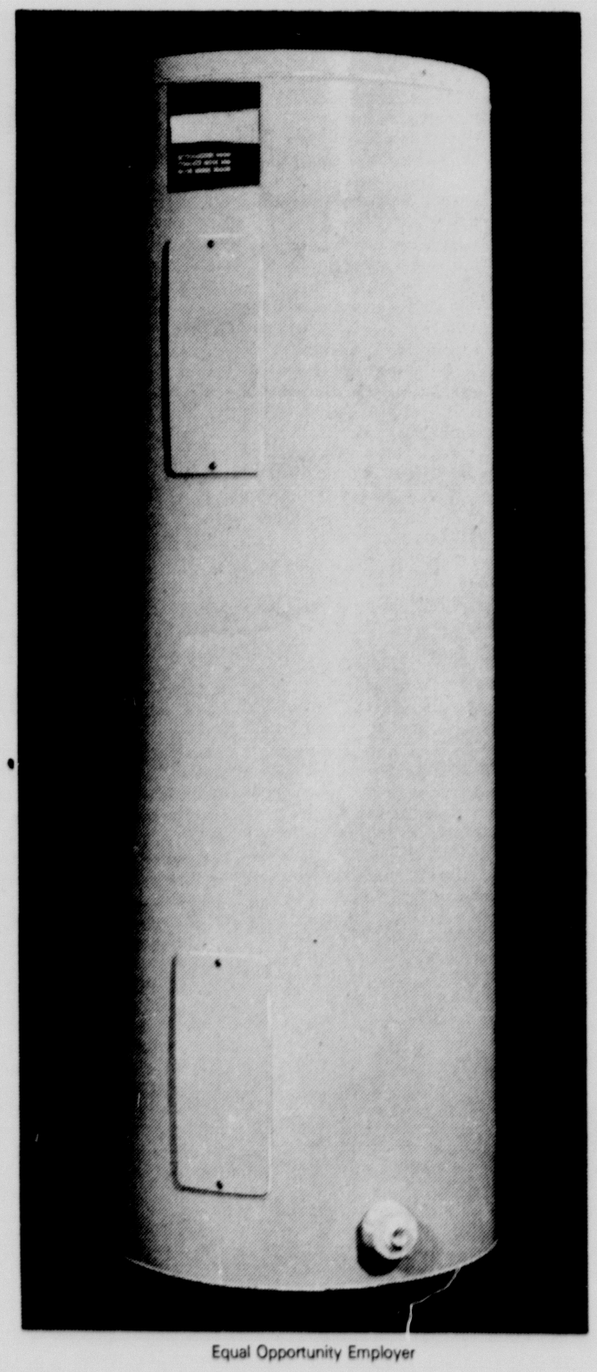

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Arts And Entertainment Thru The Looking Glass

The In-Crowd of Atlantic City-By-The-Sea

"No, No, Nanette" Opening Friday At CHS

By ANN MELIN

They don't make musicals like "No, No Nanette" anymore then they do faces like those 1920's silent screen stars.

That's why the lighthearted 1925 musical was taken out of mothballs in 1970 for another Broadway go-around. And Canyon residents will have the chance to see the rejuvenated product when the Canyon High School fine arts department stages "No, No, Nanette" this week.

Performance times are slated at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the CHS auditorium. Reserved seats, priced at $3 are available now by calling the high school. General admission is $2.50 and student tickets are priced at $2 a person.

What with the current nostalgia boom that's resulted in the resurrection of F. Scott Fitzgerald works, cloche hats and, yes, even the bob — the full-scale CHS production will be riding in on the crest of a nationwide Roaring Twenties craze.

The show is the first to be staged by the school's new quarter class in theatre production, a collaborative effort of the CHS music, drama and art department.

Costume direction is by Charlotte Brantley of the art department. Stage direction is under new drama instructor Karen Williamson, and the show's marvellous Vincent Youman's songs (the best known of which are "I Want To Be Happy" and "Tea for Two") are being handled by a chorus under the direction of Tom Jennings.

Plot isn't the point to this show, critics have said. What there is of it is sandwiched between an outstanding musical score featuring some of the simplest yet maybe the most catchy lyrics ever written. Who can forget lines like "Tea For Two / and Two For Tea / Me For You / and You For Me"?

One of the most compelling features of the CHS production will be its resplendent costumes, including what must have been the penultimate in fashion among the Pierce-Arrow crowd of affluent Atlantic-City-By-The-Sea. Audiences will be seeing a colorful array of cloche hats, sequinned dresses, bobbles, bangles, beads, blazers, knickers and argyles.

One of the shows hottest points in the 1925 as well as the 1970 production is its dancing. Busby Berkely, now 78, handled the choreography for both shows, and his style is familiar to all who've seen those 1930's vintage movies where bevies of girls in shimmering gowns descend from staircases and begin to punish the floor.

Ruby Keeler, the queen of the soft shoe, was also a starring attraction of both the 1925 and the 1970 production of the show.

Choreography for the CHS show is under Neil Hess, Amarillo dance master and instructor in drama at Tascosa High School. Hess is also well-known for his dance direction for the Paul Green musical drama, "TEXAS".

Leading the cast for the CHS production of "No, No Nanette" are Diana Davis as the wacky maid, Julie Whittington as the ingenue Nanette; Karen Denton as Lucille, Kelly Forehand as Tom, Paul Hensley as Billy and Elaine Ramaekers as Sue.

Also Carla Dwyer as Winnie, Mackie Williams as Betty, Judy Batenhorst as Flora and Tom Grimes as Jimmy.

Metro Meeting Due In March

Elected representatives of the five governmental entities which have provided support for the Metro Intelligence Unit will meet to discuss the unit's future at noon March 15 at the Amarillo Club.

Randall County commissioners called for a joint meeting during their last session Monday and County Judge Woody Pond said the matter will be discussed at the regular meeting next month of the four governmental bodies of this area.

Randall and Potter commissioners and Amarillo and Canyon city commissioners meet once every other month to discuss items of mutual interest. Metro will be their item for March.

In addition, commissioners from Deaf Smith County will be asked to attend since they supply a man for the Metro Unit.

Local commissioners called for the joint meeting after The News learned and printed that the City of Amarillo has ignored wishes of the Metro Unit's board of governors and has submitted a grant application to fund the unit for another year with Amarillo as the controlling factor.

Governors of the unit had passed resolutions which said they wanted Potter County as grantee for the unit.

Girl Born To Schenks

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schenk of Wildorado recently became the parents of a baby girl, Miranda Lou. At birth she weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 22 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rice of Wildorado, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Schenk of Wildorado.

Mr. Schenk is a farmer in Wildorado.

Locals To Cancer Board

The Board of Directors of the Randall County Unit of the American Cancer Society held a luncheon meeting at the Village Inn on Thursday. Dr. Tom McOwen, vice-president, called the meeting to order in the absence of Allen Stovall.

John Altus, the area American Cancer executive, reported that Sondra Meeks had presented an educational program on Feb. 4th to the Canyon public school teachers during their in-service day.

Those present voted unanimously to appoint Col. John O. Childs and Sondra Meeks to the board.

Col. Childs, the 1974 Cancer Crusade Chairman, mapped out the plans for the upcoming fund drive. He announced the chairmen for the various parts of the crusade. The Advance Drive will be held from March 4-8, led by Benny Cooper. During the week of March 18-22 the Business Drive with Mary Alice Hines as chairman and the Public Employees Drive, led by Dr. Paige Carruth, will be held. Jane Wheeler will organize the Residential Drive that will occur during the week of April 1-5.

John Altus pointed out to the board that the main goal of the Crusade Drive is to educate every person in Canyon of the danger signs of cancer. After a short discussion the meeting was adjourned.

Spirit and Understanding, a rock-gospel singing group, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Southside Baptist Church in Canyon, 2009 10th Ave. The group, directed by Tommy Helm, has sung for schools and churches throughout Texas and they have recorded four albums. The Rev. Jimmy Rogers, pastor of the church, invited all local residents to attend the concert.

City Woman Hurt In Fire

A Canyon woman was injured about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when attempting to light a barbecue grill in her back yard.

Mrs. Jackie Pearson of 2327 14th Ave. was taken to an Amarillo hospital suffering burns received when the barbecue grill exploded. She received initial treatment at Neblett Hospital here.

A neighbor, Carl Matney, told The News Mrs. Pearson was apparently attempting to light the grill with gasoline when it exploded catching her hair and clothing afire.

Mrs. Matney arranged for another neighbor to take Mrs. Pearson to the local hospital and then arranged for the care of her children.

Standouts Sign With University

A pair of standout high school defensive players have signed Missouri Valley Conference letters of intent to play football at West Texas State University.

Hamlin's David Willis earned second team Class AA all-state honors as a defensive back, while Sanford-Fritch linebacker Terry Edmondson was a Class A first team all-state pick.

The 6-4, 186-pound Willis started four years in football for Hamlin, three in basketball and has lettered three years in track.

As a sophomore Willis went to the state track meet in the 120-yard high hurdles and had a best time of 14.5. He ran 38.7 in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles last spring to place third in the state meet at Austin.

"David covers nearly the entire secondary with his height and speed," said Hamlin defensive coach Bill Grissom.

On offense Willis played tight end. He led the team in interceptions this past fall with seven. He returned two of those interceptions for touchdowns. The lanky speedster was all-district two years in both football and basketball.

Edmondson, 6-2½, 210-pounder, started for two years at linebacker for the Sanford-Fritch Eagles. He started at tight end this past season and led the team in receptions. He was all-district two years and all-area once.

The linebacker is also a key player on Sanford-Fritch's basketball team, which is a regional tournament qualifier. He led the team in rebounding this season.

Edmondson paced the Eagles in interceptions with six this past fall. He has run the 40-yard dash in 4.75.

Last Road Game Monday For Buffs

West Texas State University's Buffaloes play at Abilene against Hardin-Simmons University Monday night before returning for their final two home basketball games of the season this week.

Coach Ron Ekker's Buffs host a pair of rugged Missouri Valley Conference foes this week. Wichita State's Shockers are in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum for a Thursday night game and Tulsa will play in Amarillo Saturday night.

Earlier this season Wichita State took a 72-61 victory over the Buffaloes at Wichita. Tulsa downed the Buffaloes, 88-59, at Tulsa.

The Buffaloes won their fourth Missouri Valley Conference contest of the season Thursday night by beating New Mexico State, 69-63. That made West Texas State's MVC record stand at 4-6. The New Mexico State Aggies were 5-5 in conference play after Thursday night's game in Amarillo.

West Texas traveled to the University of Texas at Arlington for a Saturday night game.

The Buffaloes defeated UT-Arlington, 70-52, earlier this year in Amarillo and stopped Hardin-Simmons, 72-67.

West Texas will close its season at New Mexico State March 5. Prior to Saturday night's game in Arlington the Buffaloes had a 10-11 season record.

Crazy Roundball Winners Named

The representatives of the Canyon School District and Canyon Lions won their games Tuesday night as a crowd of 250 watched the Chamber of Commerce Crazy Basketball game here.

Coaches Tversky and Smith of the school district were standouts for the winners and Gene McGlasson and Ken Thompson were standouts for the Lions.

The losers, the Rotary Club and the Kiwanis Club were paced by standouts George Loudder and Barry Duman and Don Tardy and Neal DeBord.

The Lions won 20-16 over the Rotary and lost 17-11 to the CISD. The CISD won over the Kiwanians 12-9. Rotary lost to Kiwanis 22-8.

Phone Numbers Increase Here

Despite recession clouds on the horizon, telephone growth in Canyon is expected to remain healthy following a strong 1973, says Mike Patrick, manager for Southwestern Bell.

"Telephones in the city total more than 7,300, a 3 per cent increase over 1972," said Patrick. "That's part of 300,000 telephones gained statewide in 1973."

Patrick said if the energy crisis doesn't cause a sharp decline in economic activity, "we may well need an 8 to 10 per cent increase in construction dollars for Texas in 1974 over what we spent in 1973. This year we'll be spending $10 million a week in Texas to expand and improve telephone service, all of which can affect telephone service in Canyon."

"We think this volume may increase this year, partly because of normal growth and partly because of the energy crisis. People may be calling more and driving less," the manager said.

By ANN MELIN

Neva Chowning deserved every one of the roses in the bouquet she hugged while taking her bow Thursday night after an inspired portrayal of Countess Aurelia, "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

But another rose for the lady for so eloquently describing what the Giraudoux play was all about in an interview last week prior to the presentation of the West Texas State University drama department production.

Miss Chowning, whose ebullience and flamboyant femininity made her a natural for the title role, told us last week that the mark of a great production was one in which each actor in the play firmly believes the whole show revolves around his own characterization — be it a leading role or a walk-on part.

With Miss Chowning's definition in mind, I've decided why "The Madwoman of Chaillot," ranks as one of the greatest productions I've seen on the BIT stage:

— Because Don Washburn, who plays the deaf mute, obviously believes that the Giraudoux play is about a deaf mute enthralled in a game of solitaire at the Cafe Francis, a deaf mute who stares out on the world in cockeyed wonderment and, like a Shakespearean Fool, hides profound wisdom behind an idiot's grin.

— Because Ron Williams, who plays the ragpicker, believes the play revolves around a connoisseur of the garbage cans and refuse heaps of human existence, where he believes the choicest tidbits of understanding are often to be found.

— Because Terry Wilkes and Steve Wood (who alternate as the Sewer Man) are quite sure that the essence of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" is to be found in the subterranean world from whence they emerge only momentarily in the play.

— Because Cindy Newman, who portrays Irma, can only see the play as a love story about an angel of a girl who's been pinched and pecked by the world, but who soars heavenward upon looking on the beatific face of a confused young man who begins to see things as they are the moment he opens his eyes and mistakes Irma for an angel.

— Because Mary Laur and Alvena McCullough, who saunter into the second act of "Madwoman" as the Countess' crazy confidantes, come very close to enmeshing the audience in the cuckoo's nest they cohabit along with a phantam poodle and a chorus of imaginary voices.

— Because Robin McKenzie Goodhue, as a denizen of the same nest, strides imperiously onto the stage, quite self-assured that the play rides upon the Madwoman Josephine, who herself takes on the role of the blindfolded Goddess holding the scales of justice. (Mrs. Goodhue, incidentally, also takes on an uncanny resemblance in her role to the dizzyingly-deranged Queen in "Alice in Wonderland" as depicted in the original illustrations of the Lewis Carroll fantasy).

This almost impressionistic menagerie of characters could have emerged from a Toulouse Lautrec painting of the Moulon Rouge, which in its heyday doubtlessly served as a haven for eccentric humanity as surely as the seedy little cafe in Paris' Chaillot district.

Into this charming, bohemian world of ragpickers, deaf mutes, and madwomen and angels, enters the president, the baron, the prospector, and, yes, even the press — a money-grubbing gaggle of opportunists out to tear asunder the quaint district to get at the oil they believe flows beneath it. Dr. William Laur as the President, Pat Mitchell as the Baron and David Keller as the Prospector, come off convincingly conniving in these dastardly roles.

But one has to get back to Neva Chowning sooner or later in any commentary on the WTSU production.

Beyond any shadow of a doubt, Miss Chowning, as the Madwoman of Chaillot, is absolutely sure that the Giraudoux fantasy hinges on the portrayal of a kooky countess who knows she can rid the world of avarice and unhappiness with a whoosh of her feather boa because (as she says), "there's nothing so wrong in the world that a sensible woman can't correct in the course of an afternoon."

Final performance of "Madwoman" is slated at 2 p.m. today in the WTSU Branding Iron Theatre. Tickets are available in the theatre box office.

* * *

Perhaps taking the hint from aspiring politicos who stump the campus this time of year, the WTSU Symphonic Band decided Friday to take its musical message directly to the people.

For the first time this year, the highly-acclaimed WTSU Symphonic Band presented a light and pleasing concert during the noon hour in the Student Union Building on campus.

Students en route to check mail, buy books or eat sandwiches, heard the smooth strains of the 100-member group and some — by no means all — stopped to hear more.

What the passerbys were hearing was an ensemble which only recently brought music educators from all over Texas to their feet at a convention in Houston. Since performing at the prestigious Texas Music Educators Association meet, band director Gary Garner said he's been receiving laudatory letters every day.

The group began the Friday concert with a rendition of Fucik's "Thunder and Blazes." The concert mellowed into a Soler Concerto conducted by three students in succession, Jeppie Wilson, Doug Laramore and Gerald Macdonald. Next came a charming ensemble piece — Hamm-Harding's "Dialog for Four." Soloists were flutist Melynda Coleman, oboist Richard Fairbanks, clarinetist Paul Worosello and French hornist Donna Saylor. WTSU graduate student David Groves served as conductor on a percussion-filled piece called "Jazz Gloria" and the finale was an old standby known to all the listeners — John Phillip Sousa's "Sempre Fidelis."

Most in attendance agreed that the informal concert added an extra dimension to the lackluster old SUB. And the performance also gave many WTSU students the opportunity to hear for the first time their own university band that happens to be at this moment the talk of Texas.

The Madwomen of Paris... Mary Laur, Neva Chowning and Robin McKenzie Goodhue.

British Actor To Visit WT

British actor and director Eric Salmon will visit the West Texas State University campus for a series of seminars and an evening lecture "Regarding Theatre" Monday and Tuesday.

Salmon, chairman of the drama department at the University of Saskatchewan in Regina, has written and directed for both the theatre and television in Canada, Britain and the United States.

"The visit to our campus by Dr. Salmon promises to be a highlight of our theatrical year," says William A. Moore, associate professor of speech. "The appearance is made possible by a patron and friend of the Department of Speech and Theatre who wishes to remain anonymous."

Dr. Salmon will appear Monday at 8 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre. His lecture, "Regarding Theatre," is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

He will speak to speech classes at 11 a.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, in the Branding Iron Theatre. The public is invited to attend these seminars, as well as the lecture, according to Moore.

"Dr. Salmon has just returned from a year's leave of absence which he spent traveling in Europe, attending theatre in many countries and doing research and scholarly writing in some of the great libraries of the world," says Moore.

Salmon, who trained for the theatre in England, has directed at the Edinburgh International Festival, Shrewsbury Castle and Ludlow Castle. He formed and directed the Theatre Outlook Company, which operated in England from 1959 to 1962, and he managed Theatre Outlook's tour of the United States, with "Coriolanus" and "The School for Scandal," in 1961.

As a playwright, Salmon has had several productions on the Canadian Broadcasting Company, including "The Poet" in 1972. He published poetry in many Canadian and British journals, and in 1971 published a collection of verse, "Another Morning Coming."

In 1966, Salmon formed Theatre Saskatchewan, and has since directed twelve productions with the company, including Ibsen's "Rosmersholm," Pinter's "A Slight Ache," Shaw's "Overruled" and "Don Juan in Hell" and Sartre's "No Exit."

He has recently completed a critical study of British dramatist John Whiting, which will be published this year by Twayne & Company of New York in the "English Authors" series.

Before taking the position at the University of Saskatchewan, Salmon served as visiting professor of drama at the universities of Wisconsin, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Ohio and Memphis, between 1956 and 1965.

WT Netters On Road

West Texas State University's tennis team, unbeaten through a rugged fall schedule, takes on its toughest task of the school year this week.

Coach David Kent's Buffaloes travel to Abilene for a Wednesday match with Hardin-Simmons University and to Corpus Christi to compete in the Corpus Christi Invitational Tournament.

The Buffaloes face the University of Texas in an opening round match Thursday at Corpus. The Texas Longhorns are the 11th ranked collegiate team in the nation.

Four of the nation's top 10 ranked teams are also entered at Corpus. They are Houston (3rd), SMU (4th), Brigham Young (7th) and Trinity (8th).

Other teams entered at Corpus Christi are Texas Tech, Oklahoma City University, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Baylor, Kansas, Rice, Pan American, Lamar and New Mexico.

Wichita Falls senior Dale Corbin will play in the number one singles position and team with Reno, Nev., freshman Steve Johnson to form the Buffs' number one doubles team.

Bill Marsh of Arkansas City, Kan., is the number two singles man and will team with Snyder senior John Phillips as the number two doubles squad. Marsh played in the number one singles position most of last year, but was beaten by Corbin during the fall.

Jay Goss, San Angelo freshman, will play in the number five position for the Buffs. He will team with number six man Brett Hall, Houston freshman, to form the third doubles team. Dana Caledonia, LaJolla, Calif., freshman, will also make the trip to Corpus Christi.

In matches this fall the Buffaloes won the University of Colorado Team Tournament and the Oklahoma State Doubles Tournament.

The Buffaloes won the Missouri Valley Conference championship last spring for the second time in three years. They open their home season March 15-16 by hosting the West Texas State Team Tournament. Other teams in that event will be Texas Tech, Oral Roberts, Oklahoma State, Wichita State, Southwest Louisiana, Central State and Amarillo College.

Winners of the Rex Reeves Chili Supper Poster Contest held recently were (standing, from left) Beth Jeter, Ted Prichard, Jill Mantooth, Sheila Kiker and Pam Simpson. Winners, seated from left, include Missy Ritchie, Amy Boston, Michael Grillo and Tiffney Cartwright. The chili supper, which was advertised in children's posters in various imaginative ways, is slated from 5-8 p.m. March 7 at the school. Tickets, priced at $1 for adults and students, 50 cents for preschoolers, are available at the school or from any PTA member.

Pam Tucek and Phil Stevens

Tucek, Stevens Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucek of Route 2 in Canyon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pam, to Phil Stevens, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, of 513 11th Ave. in Canyon.

The wedding is scheduled for April 13th at the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Both the prospective bride and bridegroom are graduates of Canyon High School. Miss Tucek is employed at Coopers Thriftway Market, and Stevens is employed at Jim Martin's Gulf Station.

Mrs. Velta Hord, left, was named princess and Mrs. Marie Manley was named queen during the recent valentine coronation for Xi Kappa Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi here.

Choir To Perform Mon.

The eight-voice Schola Madrigalis will perform in concert Monday at West Texas State University.

Performance time is 4 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre.

There is no admission charge.

The program of the madrigal group includes works composed "around 1600" according to director Doug Browne, Canyon graduate student.

Morley's "Sing We and Chant It," Palestrina's "Mori Quasi il Mio Core," Hassler's "Nun Gangetan," Wilbye's "Adieu Sweet Amarillis," Sweelinck's "Psalm 96" and Gesualdo's "Moro Lasso" are representative of composition during the 1600's.

Also on the program are works of 20th Century composers. They are Butler's "Spring Song" and "O Lovely Bird," Hindemith's "La Biche" and "Puisque tout passe" and Near's "Arise My Love, My Fair One."

Members of Schola Madrigalis are Janis Neely, Canyon junior; Kathy McNeil, Amarillo senior; Jan Bruton, Amarillo junior; Pam Hall, Amarillo junior; Fred Mays, Canyon sophomore; Randy Talley, Amarillo senior; Joe Shipp, Amarillo junior; and Lee Kendle, Amarillo junior.

Baby Girl For Chapins

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapin of Canyon recently became the parents of a baby girl, Melanie Jean. She was born Feb. 3 at Neblett Clinic. At birth she weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 19¼ inches long.

Mr. Chapin is a senior music major at West Texas State University.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Wood of Albuquerque, N.M., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Chapin of Purcell, Okla.

News Brief

Members of the 1925 Bridge Club met recently in the home of Mrs. J. M. Daugherty. All attending the meeting were served dessert course and coffee. Members at the meeting were Mrs. Herschel Coffee, Mrs. Roscoe Davis, Mrs. Tom Knighton, Mrs. A. H. Prichard, Mrs. Jewell Hill, Mrs. Joe Gibson, Mrs. Milton Morris, Mrs. Virginia Allen, Mrs. E. E. Perkins. Guests of the club were Mrs. A. L. Walsh, and her sister, Mrs. W. O. Long of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Joe Black.

Boy Born To McKinneys

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McKinney recently became the parents of a baby boy, Elliot Ashton. The boy was born Jan. 18 at Neblett Clinic. He weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces at birth and was 18 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe of Stratford, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.E. McKinney of Wayside.

Senior Recital Set Feb. 27

Lewis Thompson of Odessa and Harold Floyd of Canyon will be presented in a joint senior recital Feb. 27 at West Texas State University.

With Thompson on tuba and Floyd on percussion, the performance will be at 4 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre.

Selections from Marcello's "Sonata No. VI in G Major," Handle's "Third Sonata," Gould's "Tuba Suite for Tuba and Three Horns" and Wilder's "Suite No. I for Tuba and Piano" are on the program.

Also Bernstein's "Waltz for Mippy III," Goldenberg's "Resonances," Schinsinte's "Ship-a-Hoey" and "Dapper Dan," McKenzie's "Three Dances" and Burns' and Fieldstein's "Ternary."

Thompson and Floyd will be assisted in the recital by pianists Mary Hellen Demus, instructor in music, and George Huskey, Big Spring sophomore.

Other accompanists include Donna Saylor, Canyon junior; Beverly Goode, Ft. Stockton senior; and Emerson Haraden, assistant professor of music, all on French horn.

Percussionists Paul Williams, Bedford junior and Richy Puga, Odessa freshman, will also accompany the duo.

Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Thompson of Odessa.

The recital is in partial fulfillment of graduation requirements for the bachelor of music education degree.

Baby Girl For Devers

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Devers of Amarillo are parents of a baby girl born Feb. 1 at Neblett Clinic. Mischell Renee was 20½ inches long at birth and weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces.

She has two sisters, 8 year old Raylene and 1 year old Rebekah, and one brother, 6 year old Curtis Don.

Mr. Devers is employed by Southwestern Public Service.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Riley of Clovis, N.M., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Devers of Spearman.

Mrs. Dickie Maxwell, right, was named queen and Mrs. Mary Alice Hines, left, was named princess recently at the annual valentine coronation of Alpha Theta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Canyon. The event was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bethel, 715 Foster Lane.

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent

Fashion forecasters are predicting a big accent on accessories.

Last season's items become today's trendsetters with a splash of the right accessories, one authority observed.

Today's accessories signal versatility and meet the ever-changing scene with a fresh statement.

Since rules for dress are passe, accessories define personality and lifestyle.

Emerging guidelines help the fashion-conscious get the most for their money — especially the basic guideline of understanding oneself and then accessorizing garments to express that self.

In this era of shortages, fashion-conscious consumers want what's real and basic.

This appreciation of reality swings from real gold and silver jewelry to recycled denim handbags.

With necklines important, look for new ways to accent them. Necklaces are gaining the most attention.

Graduated glass beads and irregular wooden beads combine delicacy and texture — "a la" several strands at the same time.

Multi-colored, large marble necklaces repeat versatility — paired with many different-colored garments.

Perennial best sellers, gold and silver chains, provide the tailored look.

Scarves, on the other hand, lend soft accent to necklines on dresses and suits.

Simple cotton bandana prints and paisleys reflect a conservatism that has hit the scarf market.

One fashion look twists together two scarves of harmonizing colors and drapes them around the neckline. Let two scarf ends show, and hide the others within the folds.

Belts also change garment appearance. But they must suit garment color and the wearer's figure. Wide belts and bright colors are best on slimmer figures. For the more mature figure, choose a narrow belt of self fabric — or one the same color as the dress. The newest fashion look features narrow, braided leather belts.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Bahá'u'lláh

Peace is not merely the absence of war. Peace will come as the result of the spiritualization of the world and the fusion of its peoples and beliefs.

For Information: 488-3041

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W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Bill Mayes, Assoc. Minister
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Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Pastor - Bill Foil
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
6:00 Family Supper
6:30 Auxiliaries Departmental Meetings
7:30 Prayer Meeting Children's Choir Program
Asst. Pastor — Darold Baldwin

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.
Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:00
Baldwin I. Stribling, Minister

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:55 a.m.
Church Training-6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

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Worship - 10:50 a.m.
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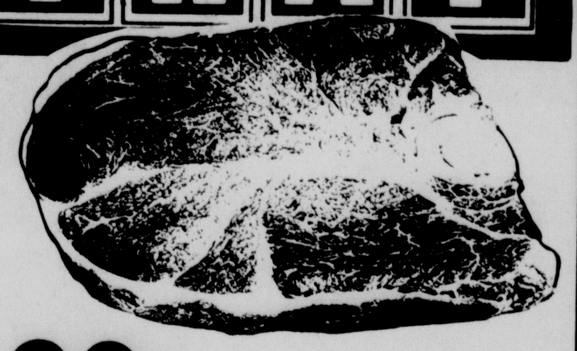

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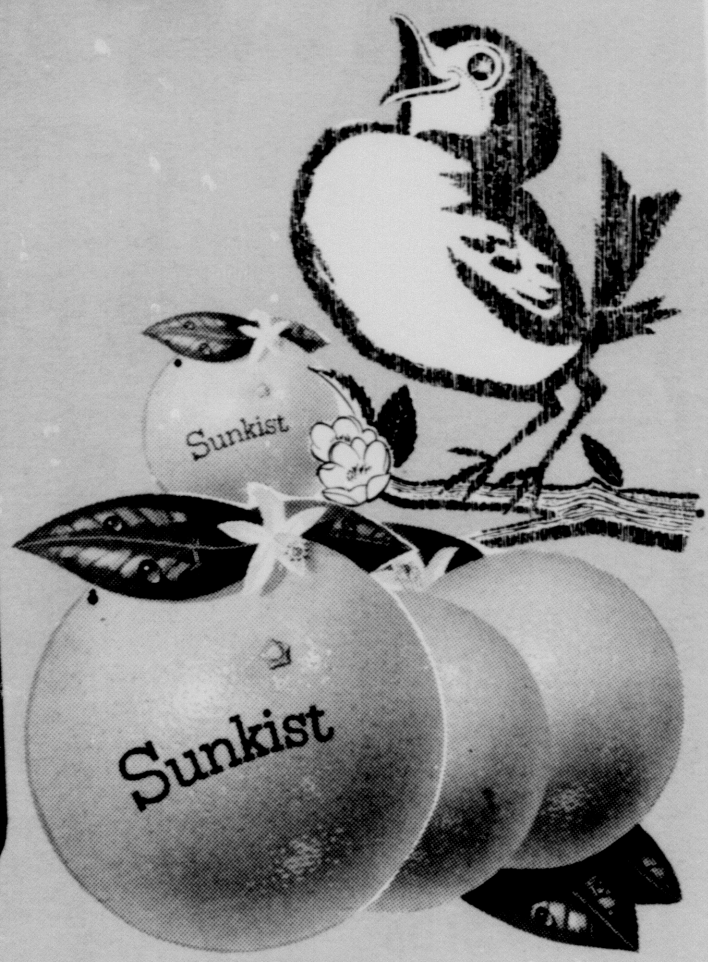

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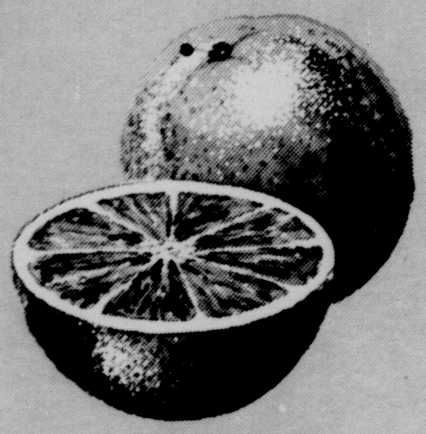

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Supplement to:
Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEX. MON., FEB. 25, 1974
Borger News Herald
BORGER, TEX. MON., FEB. 25, 1974
Plainview Daily Herald
PLAINVIEW, TEX. MON., FEB. 25, 1974
Canyon News
CANYON, TEXAS SUN., FEB. 24, 1974

"OUR BRANDS" SWING INTO SPRING!

The "IN" brand this season is CAMELOT...with all the quality you expect in your national brand plus a low price that urges you to change your buying habits! We're so sure, we offer our Camelot Daring Guarantee! Why pay extra for equal quality when you pay less for Camelot at Ideal!

ENRICHED
Camelot Flour
5-LB. BAG
74¢

Camelot
MACARONI & CHEESE
Dinners
7¼OZ. BOXES
4 FOR 93¢

GOLDEN CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL
Camelot Corn
16-OZ. CANS
4 FOR 86¢

CAMELOT
Our Daring Guarantee
If for any reason you are not satisfied with any Camelot product, return the unused portion, and we'll give you the same size national brand of your choice — FREE!*
*Or if you prefer, we'll give you your money back.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

We gladly accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps in all authorized counties.

CAMELOT FANCY
Fruit Cocktail ..... 3 16-OZ. CANS **88¢**

CAMELOT CHUNKS, CRUSHED OR
Sliced Pineapple ..... 3 20-OZ. CANS **$1**

CAMELOT
Salad Dressing ..... 32-OZ. JAR **58¢**

CAMELOT CUT
Green Beans ..... 5 16-OZ. CANS **$1**

CROWN QUALITY
Camelot Applesauce .. 16-OZ. CAN **24¢**

ALL GRINDS
Camelot Coffee ..... 2-LB. CAN **$1.78**

CAMELOT
Garden Spinach ..... 5 16-OZ. CANS **$1**

CAMELOT
Prune Juice ..... 32-OZ. BTL. **48¢**

CAMELOT
Tea Bags ..... PKG. OF 48 **48¢**

CAMELOT WHOLE
White Potatoes .. 4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

CAMELOT HAWAIIAN
Pineapple Juice ..... 46-OZ. CAN **38¢**

CAMELOT
Instant Tea ..... 2-OZ. JAR **68¢**

Exquisite "Night Blossom" pattern, extra heavy gauge

Stainless Tableware

ITEM-OF-THE-WEEK:

DINNER KNIFE

EACH ONLY **33¢**

WITH EVERY $3.00 PURCHASE
2 for 66¢ with a $6.00 purchase, and so on.

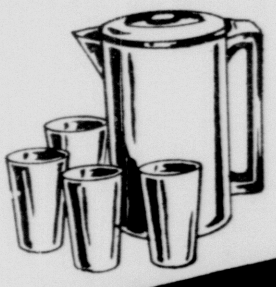
Add to your set today!

ALABASTER INDUSTRIES
80-OZ. PLASTIC

PITCHER

WITH LID

EACH **99¢**



CUPS NOT INCLUDED

LADY CAMELOT AMPLON

PANTY HOSE

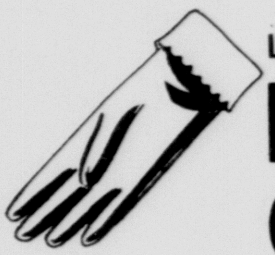
2 SIZES FIT ALL.....

PAIR **52¢**

LIMIT TWO PLEASE

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL FOOD STORES



LADY CAMELOT

RUBBER GLOVES

PAIR **48¢**

TSUBAKIWOOD INDIVIDUAL

Salad Bowls

6-INCH BOWLS
3 FOR $1.00

10-INCH BOWL
EA. **66¢**

SALAD SERVER SET
Fork and Spoon ..... ONLY **66¢**

CASUAL COMFORT AT A LOW, LOW PRICE!

FOOTSIES

Slipper-Socks:
Assorted
Colors....
One Size
Fits All!

PAIR **78¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY ITEMS...

SWING INTO SPRING!

MIX OR MATCH SALE!

CAMELOT
Heaven Quality

DEODORANTS
CAMELOT 7-OZ. FAMILY DEODORANT, 8-OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR 9-OZ. SOFT POWDER DEODORANT

SHAVE CREAM
YOUR CHOICE OF CAMELOT MENTHOL, LIME OR REGULAR ...STOCK UP NOW! 11-OZ. CANS

ANTACID
CAMELOT LIQUID ANTACID...FULLY GUARANTEED AT THIS SAVINGS! 12-OZ. BTL.

BABY POWDER
CAMELOT 14-OZ. BABY POWDER OR 16-OZ. BABY OIL... EQUAL QUALITY, LOWER PRICED THAN THE NATIONAL BRAND!

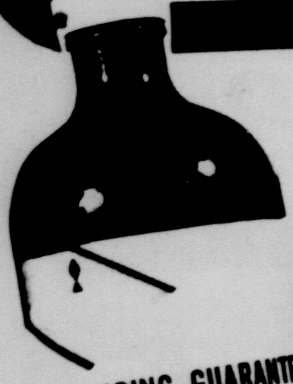
COTTON SWABS
COMPARE THESE CAMELOT SWABS TO ANY BRAND... CHECK THE SAVINGS! BOX OF 180

WE WANT YOU TO TRY OUR NEW CAMELOT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS...COMPARE THEM TO YOUR REGULAR BRANDS...WE KNOW YOU'LL BE PLEASED!

Your Choice:

$1 2 FOR

Choose "Camelot" Health and Beauty Aids...The fastest growing line with equal quality and lower price than the national brands. A simple comparison will prove the extra value!



OUR DARING GUARANTEE
If for any reason you are not satisfied with any Camelot product, return the unused portion, and we'll give you the same size national brand of your choice*
*Or if you prefer, we'll give you your money back.

AMBER OR GREEN
Camelot Mouthwash 16-OZ. BTL. 38¢

5-GRAIN
Camelot Aspirin..... BTL. OF 100 28¢

CAMELOT FAMILY
Shampoos
Your choice of Balsam, Herbal, Lemon, Green, or even a mild, no-tears shampoo for baby!

ALL 16-OZ. BTLS. Your Choice.... **56¢** EA.

CAMELOT MULTIPLE
VITAMINS
FOR ADULTS... CHOOSE FROM REGULAR OR WITH IRON! **2 BTLS. OF 100 $1.44**

BABY CAMELOT DAYTIME
Diapers ..... PKG. OF 30 **$1.44**

WE CAN SAVE YOU UP TO 50%

Need aspirin? Shampoo? Deodorant? Vitamins? Toothpaste?

If you want fine quality, at the lowest prices, buy Camalot health and beauty aids.

"OUR BRANDS" SWING INTO SPRING!

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL FOOD STORES

CAMELOT
Tomato Juice
46-OZ. CAN
38¢

CAMELOT
Tomato Catsup
32-OZ. JUG
53¢

THIN, CRISP CRACKERS
Camelot Saltines
1-LB. BOXES
3 FOR **97¢**

ALL FLAVORS
Camelot Pop
64-OZ. BOTTLE **41¢**

CAMELOT CONDENSED
Tomato Soup
6 10¾-OZ. CANS **73¢**

CAMELOT 13¼-OZ. FROSTING OR 19-OZ. LAYER
Cake Mixes
Mix or Match 3 PKGS. **$1.09**

CAMELOT ASSORTED...MIX-OR-MATCH
Chicken Soups
Chicken Noodle
Cream of Chicken
Turkey Noodle
Chicken 'n Stars
Chicken Rice
5 10¾-OZ. CANS **83¢**

CAMELOT POWDERED
Instant Milk
10-QUART PACKAGE
$1.94

CAMELOT SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter..... 18-OZ. JAR **58¢**

CAMELOT GRAPE PRESERVES OR
Grape Jelly..... 2 18-OZ. JARS **89¢**

CAMELOT, ALL VARIETIES
Toaster Pastries..... 3 11-OZ. PKGS. **$1**

"OUR BRANDS" SAVE YOU MONEY

Look for our yellow and green signs when you shop with us.

They show the dramatic savings available when you buy our brand compared to the national brand.

And remember, our brands are guaranteed, so how can you lose?

"OUR BRANDS"

SWING INTO SPRING!

"Meadowdale" is our extra-thrifty brand with all the basic nourishment you want at a price you'll really like! When every penny counts, count on "Meadowdale" for the nourishment and variety your family requires. The savings are happy "extras"!

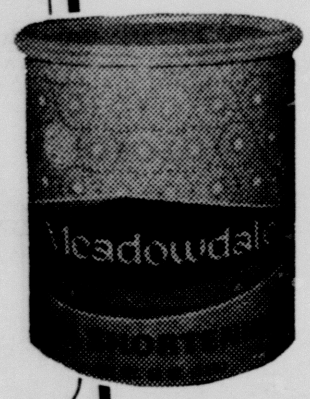
MEADOWDALE

Short-ening

3-LB. CAN

$1.09

LIMIT—1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE



WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS IN AUTHORIZED COUNTIES

MEADOWDALE WHOLE

Peeled Tomatoes

4 16-OZ. CANS

89¢

MEADOWDALE

Whole Apricots

29-OZ. CAN **38¢**

MEADOWDALE

Pear Halves

2 29-OZ. CANS **89¢**

MEADOWDALE

Cut Green Beans

5 16-OZ. CANS

93¢

MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS

Fruit Drinks

VITAMIN C ADDED. 46-OZ. CAN **32¢**

WE DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO BE FULLY STOCKED . . . BUT

Should we ever run out of a product on sale, ask for a "rain check", and we will have the product for you at the sale price on your next visit.

ALL FLAVORS

Camelot Gelatin ..... 10 3-OZ. PKGS. **93¢**

CAMELOT

Long Grain Rice ..... 2-LB. PKG. **84¢**

ALL VARIETIES, CAMELOT HAMBURGER

Dinner Mix ..... 2 7-OZ. BOXES **87¢**

CAMELOT

Tomato Sauce ..... 6 8-OZ. CANS **68¢**

CAMELOT

Hamburger Dill Chips ..... 32-OZ. JAR **58¢**

CAMELOT

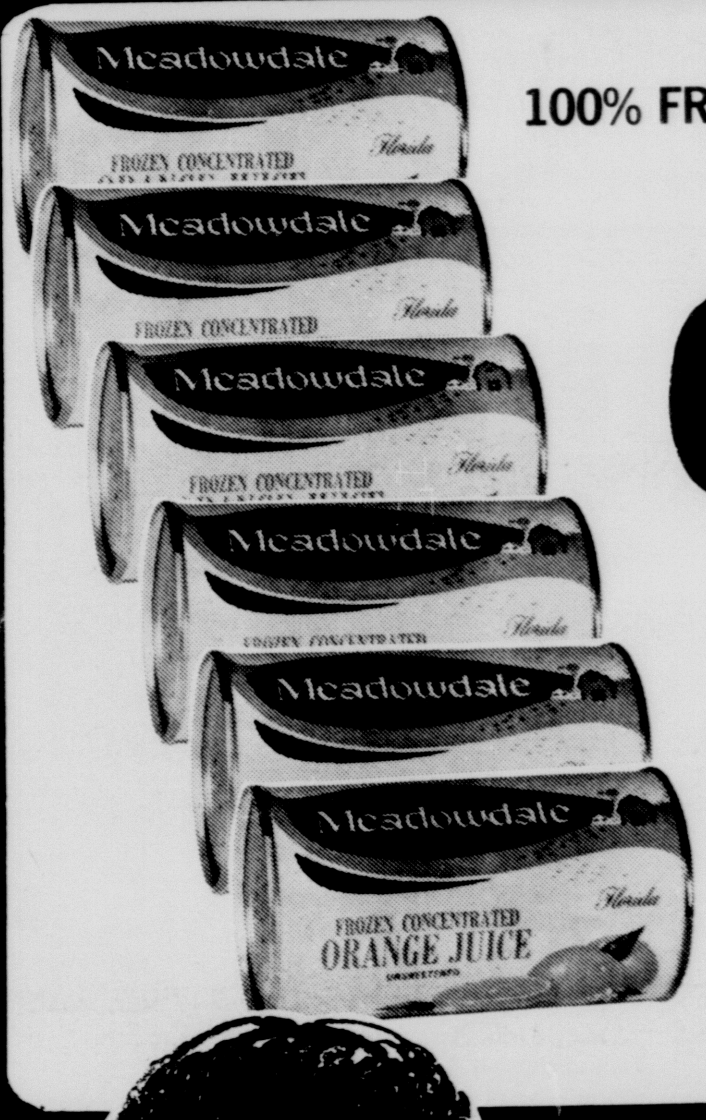
Coffee Creamer ..... 16-OZ. JAR **78¢**

CAMELOT MANZANILLA

Stuffed Olives ..... 5-OZ. JAR **44¢**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES...

SWING INTO SPRING!



100% FROZEN ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE FROM FLORIDA

Meadowdale ORANGE JUICE

START YOUR DAY WITH A GLASS OF SUNSHINE FROM FLORIDA!

6-OZ. CANS **5** FOR **$1.00**

JUST PENNIES A GLASS!

MEADOWDALE FROZEN...FROM FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE ..... 16-OZ. CAN **59¢**

MEADOWDALE FROZEN WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn ..... 24-OZ. BAG **51¢**

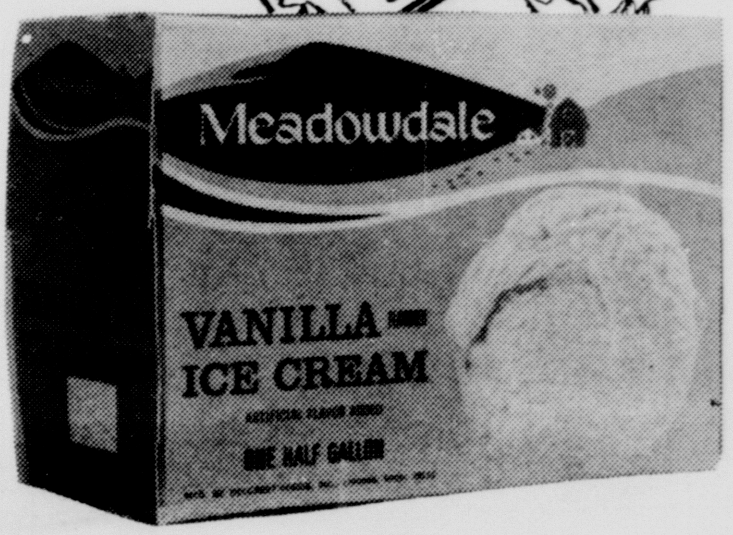
13½-OZ. PEPPERONI, 14-OZ. SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER
Totino's Pizza ..... EA. **88¢**

MEADOWDALE POTATOES
French Fries ..... 5-LB. BAG **$1.10**

MEADOWDALE LEAF OR
Chopped Spinach ..... **5** 10-OZ. PKGS. **$1**

MEADOWDALE SPEARS
Broccoli . . . . **4** 10-OZ. PKGS. **$1.00**

MEADOWDALE
Corn ON THE COB . . . . . PKG. OF 4 **55¢**



MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM ..... ½-GAL. CTN. **74¢**

Serve with Camelot Strawberries tonight for an extra special treat...um-m-m-m!!

FAIRMONT ICE CREAM
Sandwich . . . . PKG. OF 12 **85¢**

CAMELOT WHOLE
Strawberries . . 20-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

FRESH DAIRY FOODS...

SWING INTO SPRING!

WEIGHT WATCHERS: COTTAGE CHEESE IS NUITRITIOUS, LOW IN CALORIES!

Ideal's Fresh COTTAGE CHEESE

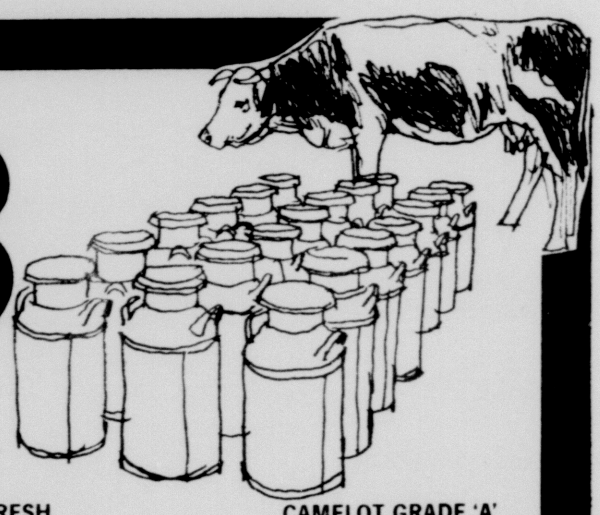
LARGE OR SMALL CURD
24-OZ. CTN. **75¢**

BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK
Mel-O-Crust Biscuits..... 5 8-OZ. CANS **56¢**

QUARTERED
Camelot Margarine.... 2 1-LB. CTNS. **63¢**

MEL-O-CRUST
Cinnamon Rolls..... 4 9½-OZ. CANS $1.00

CAMELOT MILD
Longhorn Cheese..... 16-OZ. PKG. $1.28



CAMELOT COLBY
LONGHORN CHEESE
10-OZ. PKG. **78¢**

IDEAL FRESH
CHOCOLATE MILK
2 QUART CTNS. **73¢**

FOR DIET WATCHERS
IDEAL BUTTERMILK
½-GAL. CTN. **61¢**

IDEAL FRESH
HALF and HALF
3 PINT CTNS. **$1.00**

CAMELOT GRADE 'A'
CREAMERY BUTTER
1-LB. QTRS. **88¢**

CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
American Slices..... 12-OZ. PKG. 88¢

"OUR BRANDS"

SWING INTO SPRING!

SAVE ON LAUNDRY DETERGENT!

Squire

BLUE LAUNDRY

Detergent

GIANT 49-OZ. BOX

ONLY **64¢**

"Squire" is our household helper...In labor and cash-savings! These products are all guaranteed and the savings are big. Check these prices today!

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL FOOD STORES

SQUIRE LIQUID
Dish Detergent..... 4 22-OZ. BTLS. $1

SQUIRE
Liquid Bleach..... GAL. BTL. 48¢

SQUIRE
Heavy Duty Foil
25-FT. ROLL **48¢**

SQUIRE TOILET
Bowl Cleaner
5¼-OZ. PLASTIC **36¢**

FOR ELECTRIC DISHWASHERS
Squire Detergent
50-OZ. BOX **66¢**

the right price...on the right food...right now!

CAMELOT INSTANT
Mashed Potatoes.. 15-OZ. PKG. 52¢

CAMELOT WHOLE
Sweet Potatoes ... 23-OZ. CAN 48¢

CAMELOT
Stewed Tomatoes. 4 16-OZ. CANS $1

MEADOWDALE
Blackeye Peas ...4 16-OZ. CANS 79¢

FINE, WIDE, EXTRA WIDE CAMELOT
Pure Egg Noodles . 1-LB. PKG. 54¢

CAMELOT
Apricot Nectar .... 46-OZ. CAN 54¢

PLAIN OR IODIZED
Camelot Salt ..... 26-OZ. BOX 10¢

CAMELOT
Pancake Mix ..... 2-LB. BOX 51¢

MEADOWDALE
Waffle Syrup ..... 32-OZ. BTL. 53¢

CAMELOT
Graham Crackers .. 1-LB. BOX 44¢

CAMELOT
Salad Oil ..... 24-OZ. BTL. 66¢

CAMELOT
Salad Mustard .... 34-OZ. JAR 34¢

CAMELOT
Sandwich Spread .. 32-OZ. JAR 73¢

CAMELOT WHOLE
Sweet Pickles .... 22-OZ. JAR 62¢

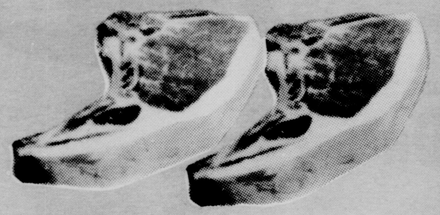
The Right Price...Right Now!

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL

FOOD STORES

The Right Price...Right Now on Ideal's Lean, Tender Meat-Master Meats!



QUARTER PORK LOIN

Assorted Pork Chops

9 TO 11 CHOPS LB. $1.09

HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT

Sliced Bacon BULK PACK . . . LB. $1.09

the right price...right now! LOW TOTALS

CLIPPER BREADED, PRE-COOKED

Fish Sticks

3 8-OZ. PKGS. $1.00

GORTON'S

Perch Fillets . . . . 1-LB. PKG. 99¢

GORTON'S BREADED, PRE-COOKED

Fish Sticks . . . . . 2-LB. PKG. $1.79

PORTION PACK

Gorton's Perch . . . 22-OZ. PKG. $1.79

GORTON'S BREADED, PRE-COOKED

Fish Fillets . . . . . 2-LB. PKG. $1.79

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

We gladly accept Food Stamps in Authorized Counties.

MEADOWDALE FULLY COOKED

BONELESS HAMS

WHOLE....7 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE

LB. $1.29

FRESH TENDER JUICY FRYER PARTS

YOUR CHOICE OF:

Legs, Thighs or Breasts RIBS ATTACHED

LB. 79¢

BAR-S

Skinless Franks . . 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

WINCHESTER IMITATION

Chunk Bologna . . . LB. 49¢

WINCHESTER IMITATION

Sliced Bologna . . . . LB. 59¢

CAMELOT

Cheese Spread . . . 8-OZ. CTN. 69¢

CAMELOT

Baked Beans . . . . 24-OZ. CTN. 79¢

CAMELOT FRESH

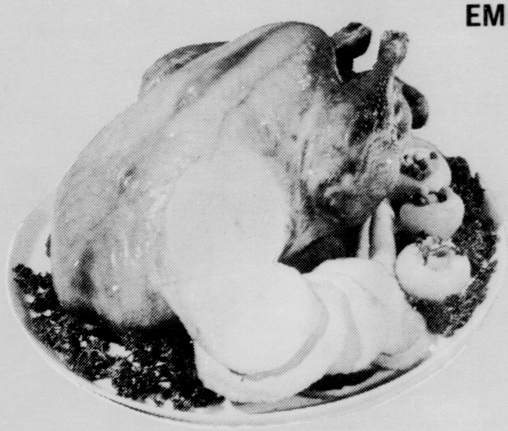
Cole Slaw . . . . . 24-OZ. CTN. 79¢

CAMELOT MACARONI OR

Potato Salad . . . . 24-OZ. CTN. 79¢

CAMELOT ASSORTED

Whipped Dessert . 22-OZ. CTN. 63¢



EMPIRE BRAND...SMALL, PLUMP

Beltsville Turkeys

5 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE WEIGHT

LB. 59¢

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL

FOOD STORES

Prices effective Mon., Feb. 25 Thru Sat., Mar. 2, 1974.
Limit rights reserved.
No sales to dealers.

BREADED, PRE-COOKED

Turkey Patties or Drumsticks

BULK PACK. 2 TO 3-LB. AVERAGE

LB. 59¢

BLUE MORROW COOKED

Beef Patties BULK PACK . . . . LB. 89¢